

# ARREST 2 BANK ROBBERY SUSPECTS

## TRADE BODY NOT INFLUENCED BY THREAT, CLAIM

Won't Grant Immediate Rate Increase to Railroads, Chairman Says

### CAPPER MAKES CHARGE

Declares Pennsylvania Threatened to Abolish U. S. Commission

Washington — (AP) — Chairman Brainerd of the Interstate Commerce commission said today the commission would not be influenced by threats into granting an immediate freight rate increase.

Brainerd wrote Senator Capper of Kansas in response to a telegram from the senator urging the commission to ignore demands for an immediate increase.

Senator Capper telegraphed the chairman on reading what he termed a "threat" of Representative Beck of Pennsylvania to attempt to have the commission abolished unless it acted immediately on the railroads' plea.

"With reference to the matters to which you refer," Brainerd wrote, "I am sure you would be warranted in assuming that despite all attempts to influence improperly the commission's judgment in this or any other matter it will continue as it has in the past to render its decisions based upon the record as made" undisturbed by all the winds that blow."

Capper's Charges

Capper in his telegram said: "The threat of Congressman Beck of Pennsylvania to have the Interstate Commerce commission abolished unless it grants, forthwith, without hearing, investigation or due consideration, the demand of the railroads for a 15 per cent horizontal increase in freight rates, is the most unusual proposal I have heard of since the war."

"To my mind the Beck threat is even more short-sighted and more inopportune than the application of the railroads for this increase in the face of the general depression, the lowering of all commodity prices and values and especially in view of the crisis facing agriculture and practically every industry at this time."

"In the first place I am astonished that as great a constitutional lawyer as Congressman Beck is reputed to be should have the threat of congressional action over the heads of members of a governmental tribunal for the purpose of substituting the rule of reasonableness for arbitrary action in the matter of transportation rates."

Capper said Kansas farmers were getting 25 cents a bushel for wheat and the carriers were proposing to "charge 25 cents to haul a basket of wheat from the center of the Kansas wheat belt to Chicago" and 47 cents a bushel to haul it to the seaboard. "The price of wheat today is 70 per cent below the pre-war level," he said. "Present freight rates are 47 per cent above the pre-war level."

**Railroad Valuation**

The Interstate Commerce commission estimated that it would have cost \$27,189,479 to reproduce the country's railroads on Dec. 31, 1930. The estimate was made as an exhibit to be used in considering the appeal of the railroads for a 15 per cent freight rate increase.

The calculation, made by the bureau of valuation of the commission, was made public at the outset of today's hearings. The bureau figured the value of the lines less depreciation last Dec. 31 was \$21,581,051.25.

The cost of reproducing the roads at spot prices as of Dec. 31, 1930, was fixed at: Eastern district, \$11,471,129,300; Southern district, \$4,550,658,957; Western district, \$10,927,483,315.

Just before the hearing opened today, Henry Wolf Biele, general counsel for the railroads, said a motion would be made during the day to speed the hearing with an eye to early disposition of the case.

Biele said the motion would urge that the opposition witnesses be heard immediately, or that the commission fix an earlier date than Aug. 31 for hearing their side.

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## Maintain Reich's Credits, U. S. Plan

### Beauty Weds



San Francisco — (AP) — Miss Ray Langhorne, "Miss America" of 1925, and Winfield J. Daniels, a childhood schoolmate, have announced their marriage at Carson City, Nev., June 30. Daniels is a mechanical engineer.

The former beauty pageant winner, who resides in Los Angeles, was divorced in 1923 from Sidney Spiegel, Jr., son of a Chicago furniture manufacturer.

## ARREST SUSPECT IN KILLING AT MINE

### Ohio Youth Slain During Clash Between Strikers and Workers

St. Clairsville, Ohio — (AP) — Ohio's coal mine strike section hereabouts seethed with excitement today over the first killing in the many weeks of the strike's disorders. The victim, William Simon, 16, was shot late yesterday during a clash between working and striking miners at the Gaylor mine near Martins Ferry.

Simon, a member of the National Miners union, which is directing the strike in Belmont, Jefferson and Harrison counties, was struck by a bullet fired from an automobile in which three other miners were going to work.

Joseph Peterlin, 43, one of the miners in the auto, was arrested by Sheriff Howard A. Duff in connection with the shooting and was held in jail here today pending a coroner's verdict.

Peterlin told officers he opened fire with a revolver after stones were hurled at the auto as it was driven through a line of 40 striking miners on picket duty near the mine. He said he did not know he had shot anyone, however, until he was arrested at his home.

Several hours later, when a crowd of 500 persons milled about the city jail at Yorkville in the belief Peterlin was within, Sheriff Duff increased the guard at the county jail to make certain the prisoner would be safe from violence.

Earlier in the day, 250 alleged strikers from the Jefferson county marched upon several Belmont mines, breaking a 10-day period of quiet. Sheriff's deputies dispersed them.

In Jefferson county, five members of an alleged group of strikers were arrested after they were accused of stoning working miners. Deputies used tear gas to scatter the strikers.

### STOLEN LICENSES ARE USED BY CHICAGO COPS

Chicago — (AP) — The Chicago Herald and Examiner said today that a secret survey ordered by Mayor Anton J. Cermak had revealed that 20 policemen had been found to be using stolen city motor license tags on their private automobiles. More than 150,000 license tags already have been reported stolen or lost by automobile drivers this year.

### EXTINGUISH OIL FIRE

Mt. Pleasant, Mich. — (AP) — Drillers succeeded in extinguishing the Cramer at the Struble No. 1 oil well near here today after the fire had burned since Saturday.

STARTS TODAY

As appealing story of romance

MOON OF DELIGHT

MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

## PROPOSALS PUT UP TO POWERS AT CONFERENCE

### American Program Depends on Europe to Solve Political Problems

Washington — (AP) — A proposal by the American government that the bankers of the world maintain their present volume of credits to Germany has been laid before the interested powers at the London ministers' conference.

Acting Secretary Castle of the state department, made known today the details of the formal suggestions approved by President Hoover for relieving Germany.

At the outset the American proposals placed entirely in Europe's hands the solution of their political problems.

The American proposals were confined to banking operations. It was suggested that the maintenance of the present level of credits be supplemented with continued measures by Germany to stem the internal tide within that country. It proposed the establishment of a committee of the Bank for International Settlements or through other means to secure cooperation in consulting world banking interests for renewal of short term credits; cooperation in an inquiry to determine Germany's further economic needs and the study for the conversion within six or eight months of a part of the short term credits into long term credits.

Castle estimated the total of the short term credits at \$1,200,000,000, one half of which is held by American banks.

**Strain on Germany**

The American proposals pointed out the strain on Germany's economic structure had come from the "flight from the mark" in Germany and the withdrawals of foreign credits. It cited the restoration of confidence in Germany's economic life as the actual purpose of the proposal through economic measures.

The plan had already been submitted by Secretary Stimson to the French and German governments Saturday. He said it had been received in a friendly spirit by the British.

The text of the American proposal follows:

"The essence of the problem is the restoration of confidence in Germany's economic life, both in Germany and abroad.

"1. On the political side the United States hopes that, through mutual goodwill and understanding, the

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### QUESTION NATIONALITY OF CHILD OF ACTRESS

Paris — (AP) — The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune says Vivian Duncan, American actress, is having difficulty trying to arrange traveling papers for her daughter, born March 20 at Wurzburg, Bavaria.

The father, Nils Asther, actor, has been advised by the German state department that the baby is German, but the Tribune reports both the Swedish and American governments have ruled the proper procedure is a Swedish passport with an American visa. Asther is a Swede.

Miss Duncan has twice failed to get a passport at the Swedish consulate as she doesn't have her marriage license with her. She has taken passage for Aug. 1.

She told the Tribune she wouldn't go without her baby. The American consulate is seeing what can be done.

### HEAT RECORDS SET IN WASHINGTON STATE

Seattle — (AP) — Lewiston, Twin Falls and Boise, Idaho, today had new heat records to show at yesterday's baking sun having sent temperatures to 114, 104.8 and 103 respectively, while a Washington town, Reparia, reported 115 degrees.

Spokane, Lind and Wapato in Washington sweltered at 105, while thermometers at Stites climbed two degrees higher. Orofino, Idaho, reported 114.

While the "Island empire" perspired a strong wind kept coastal region temperatures normal.

### MOVE TO CHECK REVOLT THREAT IN S. AMERICA

Buenos Aires — (AP) — Octavio S. Pico, minister of interior of the provisional government, revealed today that a battalion of about 350 men had revolted at Corrientes, capital of the province of Corrientes.

"The government immediately took measures necessary to suppress the movement by sending a battalion of the Twelfth infantry from Santa Fe," the minister said. "Several airplanes also were sent. Complete tranquility reigns in the whole country and possibly by this time the revolt has been suppressed."

## Chilean Navy Hunting For Missing Ship

### Vessel Disappears During Search for Break in Telegraph Cable

Santiago, Chile — (AP) — The cable ship Retriever, which had almost been given up for lost, spoke with the West Coast Land Cable station this afternoon.

Santiago, Chile — (AP) — The west coast of South America was puzzled today over a mystery—the whereabouts of the cable ship Retriever. Seemingly the boat, maintained by the West Coast Telegraph company, had disappeared with a skeleton crew, after leaving Coquimbo Sunday night to search for a cable break between La Serena and Valparaiso.

Either she was under the waves for safe in some port, shipping men thought, for her work should have been completed yesterday afternoon. Officials of the west coast company, after making a new check today, announced no trace of the ship had been found.

They had not abandoned hope, but felt chances for the Retriever's safety were growing slimmer every minute. The Chilean navy continued to comb the sea for her and the freighter Lozada, which left La Serena yesterday, was making a minute search of the area where the Retriever should be, if safe. Radio calls to the ship, kept up all night, were unanswered.

West coast officials were hopeful the little ship of 900 tons was safe, perhaps in some small port away from cables and telegraph lines and unable to work her wireless.

Meanwhile they were trying to trace the origin of reports from Peru yesterday that the ship had capsized and sunk with all hands lost.

### JACK M'GURN GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE

Wife Gets 4-month Jail Term on Same Charge in Federal Court

Chicago — (AP) — Jack McGurn, the dapper young machine gunner of the Capone clan, was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth prison today by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley on a Mann act charge. His wife, the former Louise Rolfe who was his "girl" when he was sought for the Moran gang massacre in 1929, was sentenced to the Cook-cook jail for four months on the same charge.

McGurn, whose real name is Vincent Gebardi, was convicted on three counts and given two year terms on each, but was ordered placed on probation for four years after he has served his first two year sentence.

The couple were living together in a downtown hotel when detectives found them there a fortnight after the St. Valentine day murders. McGurn was indicted but never prosecuted for the crime. During the federal government campaign to break down organized gangs, followed his movements about the country with the Moncks, assembled witnesses who told of his trips to Florida and other southern resorts, and presented convincing evidence to Judge Lindley.

Last May McGurn's wife, using the name Mrs. Jack McGurn, obtained a divorce at Wheaton and a few days later McGurn and the blonde, using their true names of Gebardi and Louise Boes, were married at Waukegan.

### Maps Gigantic Research Plan For Next 20 Years

West Springfield, N. H. — (AP) — Dr. Samuel Wesley Stratton, chairman of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, plans to live to be 160 and has mapped a huge program of research for the next 20 years.

Dr. Stratton, who has just passed his 70th birthday, looks forward to the task of taming the nation's great rivers, combating floods and harnessing currents.

The former president of the noted engineering institute, now at his mountain-top home here, told guests of his hope of developing at technology one of the greatest hydraulic laboratories in the world. To this end he expects to construct accurate working models in which currents, silt deposits, power and rate of flow may be studied.

Dr. Stratton's birthday brought a tide of well-wishes. His most remarkable gift was a large red leather

## NEW OUTBREAK IN THREE TOWNS NEAR SEVILLE

### Two Syndicalists Killed and Thirty Others Wounded in Clash

Seville, Spain — (AP) — Fighting between police and men described by authorities as revolutionaries and strikers, broke out in three towns near Seville today, resulting in the killing of two syndicalists and the wounding of more than thirty others.

Syndicalists had attempted to raid food stores shops and factories. They held up and looted a train of foodstuffs between Cala and Jerez and destroyed telephone lines to Seville.

The villages affected were Dos Hermanas, Utrera and Carmona. In each case syndicalists attempted to attack shops.

The governor has dismissed the mayor of Dos Hermanas on charges of pacifism and syndicalist leanings. Citizens of Seville offered automobiles and other aid to quell what was called "guerrilla warfare."

The number under arrest had reached more than 200, among them Dr. Vallina, syndicalist leader.

The Seville jail is crowded with prisoners arrested at disorders. There were numerous outbursts of gunfire during last night but no one was reported hurt. The uneasy citizens retired early for the most part, and bolted their doors.

Plans were being made for the burial of the three persons killed Monday. Definite figures were not available on the number of persons injured, but estimates range around 30.

"We have not been forced to declare martial law," said Military Commander Ruiz Trillo, "but anybody trying sabotage will be gambling with his life."

The military manned the bakeries to prevent bread shortage.

### WOMAN FATALLY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Kenosha — (AP) — Mrs. E. K. Honore, 63, widow of a former Great Lakes ship captain, was fatally injured and four other persons were critically hurt in an automobile collision today at the intersection of County Trunk F and the Plankrd.

Thomas, 35, and Benjamin Honore, 29, sons of the dead woman, Mrs. Anna C. Honore, 25, wife of Thomas, and Albert Ludwig of Bristol, were the injured.

### BULLETINS

Joliet, Ill. — (AP) — State motorcycle police were mobilized and armed today in anticipation of an outbreak at the new state penitentiary at Stateville. Warden Henry C. Hill left the old penitentiary here to be on the scene. There were reports prisoners planned to bomb the walls.

Both penitentiaries have been relatively quiet since riot and arson left them in turmoil for several days last spring. Several prisoners were killed by guards in putting down rebellion during which half a dozen buildings at Stateville were fired.

Superior — (AP) — Forest fires threatened the small village of Gordon in Douglas co., 40 miles south east of here this afternoon.

Shortly after noon all available farmers and fire rangars were fighting the fire as it gained to within a mile of the village. Several farms also were in danger of being swept by the fire.

## Armed Force To Support League Asked By France

### Memorandum Says French Have Cut Armament to Lowest Consistent Point

Paris — (AP) — A united armed force provided by all members of the league of nations which could "intervene in conflict to support the league council's decisions or recommendations" was proposed today by France in a memorandum, setting forth its attitude on disarmament.

France already has reduced her own armaments to a point which she considers to be the lowest consistent with her national security.

"In the present state of Europe and the world," the memorandum said, "interdependence of land, sea and air forces is extremely important to France, the memorandum asserts, yet land forces were reduced by cutting the period of compulsory military service to one year. The land forces of the army now number 270,000 men for home defense.

In 1921 the land forces totaled 796,000 men and this year the authorized total is 576,000 for the entire homeland and the colonies. This total has not been attained, however, and the number of regularly trained soldiers ready for combat duty in France is only 229,000.

The "mobile force" stationed in France proper includes a reserve for overseas troops needed in Syria, Morocco and elsewhere, and therefore the total number of trained soldiers ready for combat in Europe amounts to only about 163,000.

This, the memorandum says, represents a reduction of 60 per cent in the past ten years.

Conditions for success for the international disarmament conference to be held in 1932 are outlined as follows:

First, establishment of confidence which implies respect of treaties; second, organization of a peace of which reduction of armaments is only one aspect, and which demands obligatory arbitration backed by mutual assistance in case of aggression.

France, the memorandum states, is ready to participate in organization of this assistance for all countries, and is convinced that the 1932 conference will not overlook the opportunity of organizing it.

## GUNMAN SLAIN, 3 OFFICERS WOUNDED

### Detective Shoots Suspect After Battle for Sawed-off Shotgun

Kansas City — (AP) — John Callo, 23-year-old gunman, was slain in a raid on an alleged bootlegger's hideout here last night after he shot and wounded two federal prohibition agents and a city detective.

Curtis Burke, 35, an agent, was struck by two bullets which paralyzed him from the waist down. He was reported in a critical condition at a hospital. A fellow officer, E. C. Anderson, and Clarence Reedy, the detective, were wounded less seriously.

Lieut. E. C. Nelson, also a detective, shot Callo to death in a tight for possession of the officer's sawed-off shotgun.

The raiding party was composed of 10 agents and six police officers. Burke, with two other agents found Callo lying on a cot in a dimly lighted room on the second floor of the place. He was deprived of one pistol, but as one of the officers turned to lay it aside he drew another and fired twice, both bullets striking Burke in the abdomen.

The gunman dashed down the stairs and shot Reedy through the jaw. Then he turned on Anderson, who was pursuing and wounded him in the abdomen. Lieutenant Nelson, called to the scene by police radio, found Callo hiding in a box. Their battle was brief.

Joseph Lusco, who raiders said was the ringleader of eight men arrested, suffered an injury to his head in the melee. M. P. Wilson, a Negro youth, who was watching the raid, was struck by a stray bullet.

The agents reported seizing 14 gallons of liquor and firearms and ammunition. They believed other liquor was spilled or destroyed when a mysterious fire broke out shortly after the raid.

## BECK BRINGS CHARGE AGAINST LUICK FIRM

### Madison — (AP) — Charging violation of the Unfair Trade Practices act, Joseph D. Beck, commissioner of agriculture and markets, today filed a complaint with the secretary of state against the Luick Dairy Co., Milwaukee, asking that the firm be barred from conducting business. The complaint charges the Milwaukee firm with unfair discrimination in the purchase of dairy products. "Investigation reveals," the complaint said, "that the Luick Dairy company, sometime in April, discriminated against members of the Golden Guernsey cooperative, located in Waukesha-co, in that it purchased from members of this cooperative grade A milk at a lower price than the said Luick Dairy company had been paying for the same commodity to other producers of grade A milk in Waukesha and Ozaukee counties."

### FORMER MISSIONARY, LAWRENCE GRAD, DIES

Racine — (AP) — Mrs. E. L. Ford, former resident of Racineco, who served 21 years in the Methodist Episcopal mission in China, died today in Washington, D. C., according to word received here. She was born in Sylvania, Racineco, in 1875. After graduating from Oshkosh Normal school and Lawrence college at Appleton in 1902, she taught school at Racine and Antigo. She married Dr. Ford, also a Lawrence graduate in 1905.

With her husband and a daughter, Alice, she returned from China four years ago. They with a sister, Miss Louise Collier, Racine, and a brother, J. Z. Collier, Union Grove, Wis., a son, Junior, survive. The son graduated from Lawrence college in 1925.

"They scoured the highways in that vicinity for the remainder of the morning but could not find the car under suspicion. Chief Prim reported they learned that a large car occupied by three men who apparently were Negroes, had sped south over highway 57 during the morning. Although these men did not answer to the description of the robbers, the police took up pursuit, but were unable to catch them."

The sheriff's department likewise was on the alert all day yesterday. Sheriff John Lappen and Edward Lutz, under-sheriff, were combing the highways in the northern part of the county on the lookout for the robbers. Gasoline filling station attendants, country store keepers and proprietors of soft drink parlors all through the county were notified to be on the watch, and to notify authorities immediately if they saw anybody answering to the robbers' description pass by.

Despite the frequency of the rumors, it was not believed likely today that the robbers still were in this vicinity. It was pointed out that they are more likely hundreds of miles from here by this time.

## ARGUES FOR ACCORD OF AUSTRIA, GERMANY

The Hague, Holland — (AP) — Swinging sharply away from the deliberations which have marked his exposition of Germany's position, Dr. Victor Bruns, arguing the proposed Austro-German customs accord be between the world court today charged Czechoslovakia for its stand against the agreement.

"If the nations fear closer union of the Germans and Austrians," he said, "forbidding this customs treaty will avail but little. It needs something deeper. It would be necessary to change the Austrian race, to unlearn its language, for all Austrians to emigrate."

His change of pace came in the midst of a long dissertation on the reasons for the close relationship between the German and Austrian peoples.

## CONSIDERS REVOCATION OF BLATZ CO. PERMIT

Chicago — (AP) — R. C. Minton, chief of the legal division of the prohibition department, was today considering whether the "near beer" manufacturing permit of the Blatz Brewing company of Milwaukee, should be revoked.

Brewery officials refuted charges of W. F. Cunningham, deputy prohibition administrator, that more than 600 gallons of beverage seized in a "cold" room contained 8 per cent alcohol by saying the beer was not for sale and had not yet been decalcoholized.

## 3 DEAD, 50 INJURED IN POLISH WINDSTORM

Linlin, Poland — (AP) — Three persons were dead and 50 injured, and a thousand buildings were roofless today as the result of a violent windstorm.

The wind, which reached the peak of its power during the night, disrupted electric and telephone service and shattered thousands of windows in line section of the city. It blew down ancient trees in city park and overturned eight railway cars.

## MEN TAKEN TO GREEN BAY BY POLICE GUARD

### John Libgott and William Carney, Both 18, Apprehended Here

### STORIES CONFLICTING

#### Police Kept Busy All Morning Running Down Other Rumors

Two men, arrested here at 4:30 this morning on suspicion of complicity in the South Side State bank robbery at Green Bay late yesterday morning, were taken to Green Bay early this afternoon by Appleton police for identification.

They gave their names as John Libgott, 18 and William Carney, 18, both of St. Paul. Libgott said he was a printer's helper.

Walking along College-ave, they were apprehended by Officers Earl T. Thomas and Alfred F. Gosh, who were patrolling the city in the police car.

About \$70 in cash was found in Libgott's pockets. They did not carry weapons.

**Conflicting Stories**

Both men told conflicting stories, according to George T. Prim, chief of police. One of them said they had left St. Paul about 7:30 in the morning, beating their way to Appleton on freight trains. The other said they reached this city by getting rides from motorists along the way. They registered at a hotel here about 11 o'clock last night.

Both men are dark complexioned, and especially Libgott. The Green Bay robbers were said to resemble Italians.

**Taken to Green Bay**

They were taken to Green Bay about 1:30 this afternoon by Chief Prim, and Officers A. P. Deitsen and Lester Van Roy.

Appleton police department was kept on the jump Tuesday morning tracing down rumors of the presence in this vicinity of suspects. All of the reports proved groundless.

Early this morning the police were informed that three men, who were loitering around the ice house, appeared to be in hide-out. Officers were dispatched to the house, but investigation revealed that the men were from Combined Locks and Kimberly.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning a telephone call to police headquarters brought the information that five men of apparently questionable character were in a restaurant on College-ave. Again two officers were sent forth to determine their identity. The men proved they had, until recently, been associated with a carnival which recently showed here. They had severed their connections with the show and were preparing to leave the city today for Iowa.

### Seek Big Car

At about the same time a long distance call from the Green Bay police reported that a Lincoln car, bearing five men, had been noticed on state trunk highway 55, heading south. Chief George T. Prim and three officers, arming themselves, immediately entered their automobile and sped toward Kaukauna and Wrightsford.

### RANCHES ROBBED IN MEXICAN LABOR ROW

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico — (AP) — A report on the robbery of eight Sonora ranches by a mob of more than 100 men was before authorities here today.

Guillermo Mascareñas, rancher, who appealed for protection yesterday, attributed the outbreak in the employment of Chinese as workers. Observers said they believed it was an outgrowth of the Mexican labor law which requires all employers to use at least 5 per cent Mexican labor.

Mascareñas reported that his loss in an attack Sunday amounted to 12,600 pesos (approximately \$5,000). The losses included money, supplies and ranch products.

### COTTAGES ...

for vacationers ... large or small ... inland or by the shore ... are advertised under Summer Cottages for Rent in the classified section. ... You can find the right one there.

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# Fall Becomes No. 6991 In New Mexico State Penitentiary

## PRISON ENTRY MARKS END OF COURT BATTLE

Fall's Friends Urge President Hoover to Grant Him Pardon

Santa Fe, N. M., (AP)—Albert B. Fall today became Number 6991 in the New Mexico State penitentiary—stripped of his citizenship rights in the state which has heaped honors upon him.

The 70-year-old former secretary of the interior was committed last night to serve a sentence of a year and a day on conviction of accepting \$100,000 to negotiate a lease on federal oil naval reserves while he was a cabinet member. The commitment marked the end of an eight year legal battle.

Boosted by two heart stimulants administered by his physician while enroute by ambulance from his ranch at Three Rivers, Fall was immediately taken to a private room in the prison hospital. Dr. J. H. Gambrell, his personal physician, said Fall was in "no condition to care of himself." "He is unable to take care of himself," Dr. Gambrell said, "is not certain of his feet and requires constant attention."

In response to a telegraphic request from Pardon Attorney Finch Washington, U. S. Marshal Joseph F. Tondre, dispatched a telegram notifying him that Fall had been committed. Some speculation was aroused by the exchange of messages.

Pardon is Urged  
President Hoover and department of justice officials have been urged by Fall's friends to grant him a pardon. Officers said a pardon is not granted until later commitment of the prisoner.

Fall left El Paso, Texas, Saturday and went to his Tres Rios ranch. He stayed there two days and yesterday afternoon began the 327-mile trip to the prison here, arriving shortly after 10 o'clock p. m. Although several stops made, the trip required only seven and a half hours.

In his only talk with newspapermen, shortly before the party reached Santa Fe, Fall told the reporters he felt weak.

Newspapermen were barred from interviewing Fall after he was inside the prison. Details were obtained from Warden Ed Swope and Dr. Gambrell. None of the members of Fall's family entered the prison with him. Their farewells were said before Santa Fe was reached. From now on, Warden Swope said, they will have to observe regular visiting hours.

Dr. E. W. Fiske, prison physician, was to examine Fall today to determine whether he is able to undergo fingerprinting, photographing and other prison routine, including outfitting with prison denim and cutting of the hair.

## "LAST MAN" TALKS OF CIVIL WAR MEMORIES

Stillwater, Minn. —(P)—The last man of Minnesota's famous "Last Man Club," Charles Lockwood, came here today from his home at Chamberlain, S. D., to reminisce on the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run and the organization of the club.

But it was not to preside over the Last Man's club, as he had done last year. He came to be guest of honor at a banquet tonight, given by a local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and talk over Civil war days.

In the banquet room tonight will be a table surrounded by 33 chairs, draped in black, in memory of the 33 members of the Last Man's club who have died since its organization in the '90's, by survivors of B company First Minnesota Infantry.

The final meeting of the Last Man club was held here just a year ago today, when, in compliance with the purpose of the organization, Lockwood took a sip from a bottle of wine as a toast to his departed comrades. The wine was purchased when the club was formed and at each anniversary banquet adorned the banquet table. The last member, Lockwood, drank that toast last year and formally closed the club.

## CITY STARTS REPAIRS ON PRIVATE SIDEWALKS

Street department workers are building a section of new sidewalk and repairing some of the old over the tall race near the Fox River Paper mill. Repairing private sidewalks will begin this week, and the cost will be charged to property owners. Notices were sent out 20 days ago, informing property owners that unless walks were repaired within 20 days the work would be done by the city and charged to the taxpayer.

## UNIVERSITY HEAD ILL WITH THROAT AILMENT

Pittsburgh —(P)—The Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne university, was in St. Francis hospital here today suffering from a throat ailment caused by numerous recent speaking engagements.

President Callahan came to Duquesne university early this year from Holy Ghost college, Cornwall Heights, Pa., near Philadelphia. Formerly he was pastor of Notre Dame church at Chippewa Falls, Wis. His home is in Bay City, Mich.

Trade Council Meeting  
The Trades and Labor council will hold a regular meeting at the Trades and Labor hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. It is probable that the wire weavers labor problems will be discussed.

Frog Legs, Tuesday night. Stark's Hotel.

## Bank Bandits Active In Green Bay



Employees of South Side state bank at Green Bay today were fully recovered from the shock and harsh treatment received when the bank was held up by armed bandits yesterday morning. In the upper picture, reading from left to right, are Norbert Allen and William Golden, tellers; E. J. Van Vonderen, cashier; Bernice Sager, teller and F. J. Slupinski, All were in the bank when the robbers entered, except Cashier Van Vonderen. Slupinski was slugged and beaten by the robbers.

The lower picture shows the police car riddled by bullets from the bandits' guns. Chief of Police Hawley was out by flying glass and August Delloye, city detective, was severely injured by bullets. The white spots on the back and side of the show where bullets punctured the machine.

## BADGER BRIEFS

Milwaukee —(P)—Five years after his death the will of Christian J. Holzinger was found hidden in an attic here yesterday and it was discovered that all of his wishes had been adhered to, by chance, through the orders of the probate court that gave all of his estate to his widow.

Cameroon —(P)—Carl Allen, cafe man, yesterday identified Frank Miller, Rice Lake, Wis., as the man who held him up July 2. Miller and Merton Heisner, Rice Lake, found with him, were arrested Sunday. Officers said Miller, who is on parole from the state reformatory at Green Bay, had confessed the holdup.

Chicago —(P)—Police deflected the course of Albert Ropes, 18, and Jack Harlow, about the same age, who said they were from Milwaukee, when they saw the youths rowing on the Chicago river last night. Officers said they confessed stealing a bridge tender's boat, in which they intended to row to Milwaukee, to save hitch-hiking. Police informed them they would have taken a long time to get to Milwaukee they way they were rowing, because the Chicago river now flows away from the lake. They were following the current.

Fond du Lac —(P)—Educational meetings and exhibition of modern power appliances will feature the convention of the National Association of Power Engineers which opens here Wednesday.

Milwaukee —(P)—When a pipe fell from one of the upper stories of the Northwestern Insurance addition, under construction, to the base of the elevator shaft yesterday it struck and killed Richard Schaefer, 23, who was working there.

Milwaukee —(P)—All of the 11 men imprisoned in a heating tunnel being constructed for the new county courthouse when a deluge of rain water drained into the tube Sunday night, were released from Mount Sinai hospital yesterday. They were taken there for observation after their rescue.

Whitewater —(P)—Mrs. Johanna Scanlon, 80, died at her home here yesterday of heart prostration suffered last Friday.

Monroe —(P)—The Citizens' bank, recently closed, will reopen Wednesday, its officials announced yesterday.

DePere —(P)—Two robbers who obtained \$55 and two slot machines from the Golden Inn last night, left the bartender, who was alone in the place, handcuffed. Police worked several hours getting the "bracelets" off.

Chippewa Falls —(P)—Daniel Kirby, 16, Jim Falls, drowned yesterday in the Chippewa river near here. He stepped into a hole while swimming.

Milwaukee —(P)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, world flyers, are to be in Chicago Saturday, but it is doubtful if Wisconsin will see them formally. No answer has been received to the Milwaukee Association of Commerce air division telegram say-

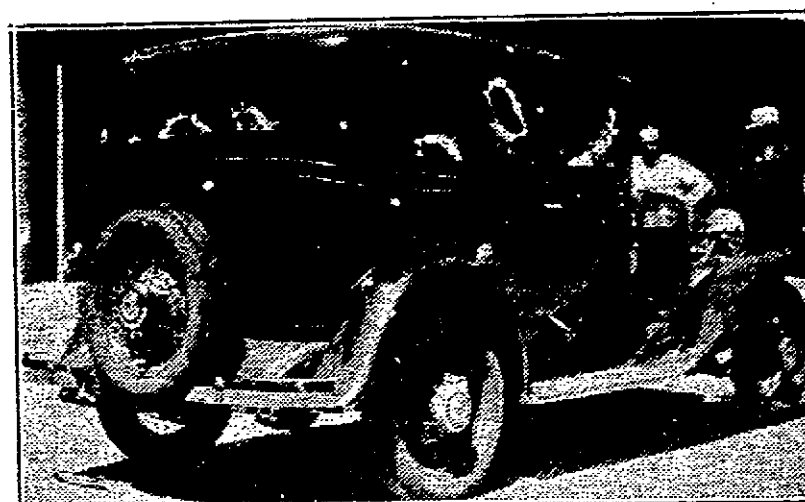
Men's Suits, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed —

(Fur trimmed and pleated dresses extra)

CASH ONLY

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS

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## COMBINE INDICATED FOR GRAIN GROUPS

Minneapolis —(P)—The Farmers National Grain corporation of Chicago has outlined plans to take over the marketing facilities of the Northwest Grain association.

Directors of the association, which has 120 elevators in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana, met today for further discussions of the proposal advanced by C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers National Grain corporation.

If the association directors approve the proposals, Mr. Huff said it would mean "simplifying the process of marketing."

After meeting with the directors today Mr. Huff intends to leave for Aberdeen, S. D., where the same plans will be proposed to the American Wheat Growers association Wednesday. There he will meet with C. W. Croes, an official of the organization. Under a central marketing organization plan Mr. Huff believes that the farmers will receive a better price for their grain.

## FIREMEN ON VACATIONS

Three members of the fire department are on their annual 15-day vacations now. They are W. Smith, J. Drexler, and J. Vandinter. The vacation period at the department starts in the spring and continues until fall.

ing the fliers would be welcomed here. The telegram answered one from those controlling the East Gatty country-wide tour, asking what financial considerations were offered for appearances of the fliers. Reports from entertaining groups in other cities, advised the local body \$1,200 to \$1,600 was being charged for an "appearance" of the fliers.

Superior —(P)—Claiming they were federal agents, three men robbed Miss Rye Dawson, proprietress of the Savoy hotel, of \$400 yesterday. Three other men in the hotel lobby were forced to stand by during the robbery. The robbers remained in the hotel more than two hours looking for diamonds they said were hidden in the place.

Milwaukee —(P)—John Mueller, 84, said to have been the oldest active butcher in Wisconsin, died yesterday.



The Food Twins say this grocery store sells food that makes you ask for "MORE!" Foods of superior excellence. A delivery that makes good on every promise. The PURE FOOD STORE YOUR FRIENDS TOLD YOU ABOUT.

"A good cook needs our good food"

WICHMANN BROS. FINE FOODS

PHONE 165-167 230 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

## PRICE OF MILK IS LOWEST IN TWO DECADES

Farmers Getting Less Than a Dollar for First Time Since 1911

Madison —(P)—For the first time in 20 years milk prices have gone below \$1 per hundredweight in Wisconsin, Walter Ebling, statistician for the Wisconsin and U. S. departments of agriculture, announced here today.

"Information from our crop correspondents indicate that the average milk price for the state was 59 cents per hundredweight during June," Mr. Ebling said.

Since June, 1911, when the average price was 94 cents, milk prices have been above a dollar. The depression which followed the world war brought milk prices to a low point of \$1.26. The current price of milk, one of Wisconsin's most important farm products, is 22 per cent below the 1910-14 levels and only two-thirds of the price received a year ago, Mr. Ebling said.

Incomplete returns from dairy reporters show that milk sold to market milk distributors brought farmers \$1.45 during May and \$1.38 during June. Milk sold to condenseries paid \$1.10 in both months. Prices at cheese factories rose from 88 cents in May to 90 cents in June.

"Conditions seem favorable for some improvement in milk prices," Mr. Ebling said. "June prices are normally near the lowest for the year. The June price this year was only two cents below the May price the smallest decline in eight months. This may indicate that prices are leveling off in preparation for the customary seasonal increase. The decline during the first half of the year was much sharper than usual. The seasonal increase, therefore, may not be up to usual preparation unless either demand or supply conditions become badly disturbed."

"The milk flow is likely to be somewhat reduced for the remainder of the year. Production during the early months was extremely heavy, but the peak was reached during the early part of June. Recent information on milk production per cow and manufacture of dairy products indicate that milk production is now distinctly below the high level of the mid-summer month of 1929."

Poor Pasture  
"Pasture conditions are distinctly subnormal, particularly in important mid-western dairy states. The hay crop in this section is the poorest in years. Present milk prices do not encourage heavy feeding of grains of purchased feed stuff."

"These factors point to a reduction in the milk supply and should have some influence on price. Wholesale butter prices have already improved, advancing three to four cents during the last ten days of June, and have been maintained near this level during the early part of July."

## STORM DAMAGE TO CHERRY ORCHARDS REACHES \$75,000

Thousands of Trees Blown Down by High Wind Sunday Afternoon

BY W. F. WINSEY

Sturgeon Bay — Asserting that accuracy is almost impossible at the present time, H. W. Ullsperger, manager of the Door County Fruit Growers' union, estimated the damage to the local cherry orchards caused by the Sunday afternoon storm at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Several thousand trees were blown down, the ground under the trees was strewn with cherries, and fruit was bruised by whipping of

tree tops and branches loaded with cherries.  
Mr. Ullsperger's estimate of the crop is between 10,000,000 pounds and 12,000,000 pounds of cherries. One-third of the crop will go into cold pack, 55 per cent into cans, and about 5 per cent into cherry juice. Orders for 2,000,000 pounds of cherries have already been accepted by the union.

"The cherry crop in the United States as a whole is considerably less than the crop of last year," said the manager. Michigan has produced only 40 per cent of last year's total, and New York 33 per cent.

The canning plant of the union started operations last Wednesday and is now running on day and night shifts. Four hundred fifty people are employed in the canning plants of Door-co, and between 8 and 10 thousand as cherry pickers in the orchards. This picking season will last about three weeks.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

L. BONINI — PURVEYOR OF FINE FOODS

Just As The Finest Tapestries Are Selected For The Discriminating Clientele—So Bonini Foods Are Selected For Particular Housewives

**SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY**

SIRLOIN STEAK	Per Lb.	22c
ROUND STEAK	Per Lb.	22c
PORTER HOUSE STEAK	Per Lb.	25c
BULK PORK SAUSAGE	Per Lb.	10c
HAMBURG STEAK	Per Lb.	10c
VEAL STEAK LEG	Per Lb.	30c
FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE		12 1/2c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 3 Cans for ..... 23c

SOAP, Crystal, 5 Bars ..... 16c

MATCHES, 6 Box Package, For ..... 17c

RAISINS, Sun Maid, Seedless, 2 Packages ..... 25c

BREAD, Made in Appleton, Large Loaves, 2 for ..... 15c

FRESH PINEAPPLES, 2 for ..... 35c

CANTALOUPE, Guaranteed Ripe, 2 for ..... 19c

WAX BEANS, Home Grown, 2 Lbs. .... 25c

POTATOES  
White Cobblers. Per Peck ..... 35c

3 Bars Palmolive SOAP and 1 Package Palmolive BEADS ALL FOR 22c

IT MUST BE GOOD — IF IT COMES FROM —

**THE BONINI FOOD MARKET**

PHONE 5480 WE DELIVER

PHONE 5481 WE DELIVER

**1930 Buick Sport Roadster**

Model 30-64 on 132 inch chassis. Has side mounts, license, De Luxe equipment, wire wheels and many extras. A \$2000.00 car with 5,000 miles for only

**\$995.00**

EASY TERMS — ONE YEAR TO PAY!

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APPLETON

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

**HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.**

MEAT MERCHANTS

**"Always Busy"**

"There's a Reason — Ask Your Neighbor — She Knows"

**"Quality—Above All, Must Survive!"**

**EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA**

Beef Soup Meat, per lb.	6c
Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb.	9c
Beef Stew, per lb.	10c
Beef Stew, boneless, per lb.	12c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	13c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb.	16c

Cut from Corn-Fed Steers, guaranteed to be tender.

**PORK SPECIALS**

Pork Shoulder shank ends, per lb.	7c
Chopped Pork, per lb.	10c
Pork Shoulder Roast, 5-7 lb. ave., lb.	11c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	14c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	14c
Lard, 2 lbs. for	18c

**1931 Spring Lamb**

Lamb Stew, per lb.	12c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb.	18c
Lamb Roast, per lb.	20c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb.	22c
Lamb Chops, per lb.	25c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb.	25c

**Boiled Ham on Sale**

Boiled Ham, Armour Star and Plankinton Globe, half or whole, per lb.	30c
Boiled Ham, Armour Star and Plankinton Globe, sliced, per lb.	35c

Watch For Our Blackboard Specials. They Will Save You Money. Priced Surprisingly Low.

Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock.

**ONLY 10 DAYS MORE**

**TO BUY POWER COMPANY COKE AT PRESENT LOW SUMMER PRICE OF**

**\$8.00 PER TON**

PRICE ADVANCES AUGUST 1st

YOUR DEALER OR

**WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.**

Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W



# CONFERENCE OF CHURCH DRAWS LOCAL PASTORS

## Four Appleton Clergymen to Attend Meeting at Bonduel

Four local pastors will attend a meeting of the Fox River Valley conference of the Wisconsin synod at Bonduel Tuesday and Wednesday. They are the Rev. Philip A. C. Froehke of St. Matthew Lutheran church, the Rev. F. M. Brandt and T. J. Sauer of St. Paul church, and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mount Olive church. Mr. Sauer will read a paper on Chapter 18 of St. Matthew. Announcements for Holy Communion will be made by the St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. Froehke will preach on Paul Begins His First Missionary Journey Sunday morning. The young people will meet Tuesday evening to prepare the monthly bulletin of St. Matthew church. An ice cream social will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening in the church basement.

The young people of St. Paul Lutheran church will present "Cyclone Sally," a play, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the school auditorium. The congregation held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached on Our Father's Temptation at Mount Olive church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Theodore Marth of Zion Lutheran church attended the convention of the Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran church at Cedarburg last week. Sunday morning he preached on the Blessed Christ that God Knows Us. At the 9 o'clock English service next Sunday three persons will be confirmed and Holy Communion will be administered. The confessional service will begin at 8:30.

**Is Guest Preacher**  
The Rev. H. J. Kane of Kaukauna was the guest preacher at the Methodist church Sunday morning. The Rev. Edwin M. Oliver, district superintendent of the Fond du Lac district, will preach next Sunday. The annual summer school for Methodist ministers opened on the Lawrence campus Tuesday.

The annual picnic for the Baptist Sunday School will be held at Pierce park Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preached on Simplicity or Simplesness Sunday evening.

The congregations of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Congregational churches joined in a union service at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Dr. H. E. Peabody preached the sermon.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzel returned from a three week vacation. On Sunday members of his church and the First Reformed church attended the annual union service and outing of Reformed and Evangelical congregations at Oshkosh. Both Mr. Wetzel and the Rev. E. Franz assisted in the divine service. The Ladies Aid of the Reformed church will meet Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. Philipp Schneider, district superintendent of the Appleton district, conducted the Holy Communion service and preached the sermon at Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday morning. The official board will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on The Church at Pergamos at the First English Lutheran church Sunday morning. Lay readers were in charge of the service at All Saints Episcopal church.

The Rev. Lawrence N. Olson will conduct the services at the Full Gospel tabernacle tent this week. The sermon subject Sunday morning was the Fruitful Bough, and in the evening, Jonah and the Whale.

# FLASHES OF LIFE

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Nanking—Say it in Chinese. That is the first of the government's merchants. Business men who use foreign languages in their signs, billboards or posters are liable to a reprimand for being unpatriotic.

**Brussels, Belgium**—Residents in the vicinity of the Charleroi coal fields fear the earth is going to swallow their houses. Mining operations are blamed for damage to 1,000 houses, many of which seem about to collapse. The government has been asked to do something.

**London**—M. W. Shanley noticed that places to sit in London's parks were few and far between and now he is wealthy. He has a monopoly on renting chairs. A ticket costs a tuppence and entitles the holder to sit all day.

**Denison, Texas**—Lois Capshaw, 10, has had a ride on a locomotive. She leaped on the pilot beam when the engine hit the family automobile. The parents and four other children were hurt.

**New York**—Anne Nichols, who made a fortune by writing and producing "Abie's Irish Rose," is to return to Broadway after an absence of two years. She plans to produce a play by Ralph Henry Mears this fall called "Band Concert."

**San Rafael, Calif.**—State teachers' certificates have been issued to the 40 members of the faculty of the California State Normal school. They have charge of their 3,000 fellow convicts. The certificates expire with their sentences.

**London**—Sun bathers are unwelcome in the sunlight league. The purpose of the league is to encourage Britons to get plenty of sunshine, but members say, sun bathers have espoused the movement "only to gain their own ugly ends."

# GEARLESS AUTO

London—A partially blind Scotch engineer, Watson Patterson, has invented an automobile without any gears or clutch and which needs only half as much fuel for operation as the ordinary car. The car operates noiselessly at two inches an hour, or speed up to 40 miles an hour in three yards.

# CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

## A FAULTY FOUNDATION—A RESOUNDING CRASH



**UNSOUND** Opening bids are at the root of more disasters at the contract table than any other cause. The opening bids are the foundation upon which all subsequent partnership bidding—even Penalty Doubles—is based. If the foundation is faulty, any superstructure built upon it is shaky, and liable to crash with the first gust of an adverse wind. In Bridge, where one side has a game on the rubber and a partial score on the second as well, the situation of the feuding players is desperate. A policy of boldness is dictated by that fact. The defending players are in the same position faced by the French armies in the early days of the World War, when Foch gained undying fame by his message "My right is being driven back, my left is retreating; I shall attack in the center."

But even defending forces, however desperate the situation, should select skillfully the hour for a counter attack. The example below is one where the time was not well chosen, nor was the field on which the defensive battle was waged the best which the defense could have chosen.

South West North East  
Pass INT(1) Pass(2) Pass  
2♦(3) 2NT(4) DBL(5) Pass  
Pass Pass(6)

1—West's Opening bid is badly chosen. It violates the principle that when a hand contains a choice between an Opening suit bid and an Opening notrump bid, the suit should always be preferred.

2—North's pass is conservative, but South, who in this instance was William E. Barrett, one of the holders of the American Bridge League championship for teams of four at Contract, is not a

timid person, so North abandons the idea of attack for the moment, awaiting later developments.

3—South's Overall is aggressive and perhaps not fully justified by the values held, but "Billie," an 18 year old wizard from Augusta, Georgia, is a man who believes in letting psychology work for him, and he reasoned that West would not permit him to play the hand when 2 diamonds meant game and rubber. The bidding clearly indicates that North and not East holds the undisclosed honor strength.

4—The second bid of notrump is the counsel of desperation. It is too late now to bid the clubs, a declaration which would also be surely defeated, but not nearly so decisively as was the notrump. However, the score overrules the dictates of sound sense and a major disaster resulted.

5—North now doubles the notrump bid for penalties. With three and one-half honor-tricks and a partner strong enough to make a defensive Overall when vulnerable, the penalty must be well worth while, greater than the making of the rubber game.

6—It is too late to attempt to North and South vulnerable, with a part score of 60. Also, top heavy Penalty score heightened the psychological tension. North and South vulnerable and 60. East and West not vulnerable.

The bidding was short, decisive and disastrous:

**QUESTIONS ANSWERED**  
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address them to a two-cent stamped self-addressed envelope.

# Divorce In Reno As Easy To Get As Sandwich, Claim

**BY JESSIE HENDERSON**  
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Hollywood—(CPA)—"Divorce in Reno? It's as easy as ordering a sandwich, and about as quick," remarked Josephine Lovett today, "the actual court proceedings take around five minutes." Miss Lovett, a writer at the Paramount studios, did not go to Reno for a divorce. She went there to get atmosphere for a picture, "The Road to Reno," which will tell all about it. Or near it all.

"In fact, ordering a sandwich is rather more complicated," Miss Lovett explained, "because you have to make up your mind what kind of sandwich you want. In Reno, you need only murmur, 'divorce, please' and before you know it, you've taken up lodgings and engaged a lawyer."

"The record for divorces so far is 140 in a single day. It took two judges to do it. The average is around 125 a day."

"As soon as you've taken up

# MISSION OFFICER IS HELD IN SHOOTING

Shanghai—(CP)—Dr. Francis F. Tucker, treasurer of the William S. Tucker Memorial hospital operated at Tchow, Shanghai province, by the American Board of Missions, was held at Tsinanfu today on a charge of slaying a native.

Chinese authorities, who took Dr. Tucker to Tsinanfu from Tchow, refused to hand him over to the American consul. The arrest resulted from the fatal shooting last week by Dr. Tucker of a Chinese hospital employee. Dr. Tucker said he fired at the man in the belief he was a burglar.

The Kuomintang in the Tchow district immediately demanded execution of Dr. Tucker, suspension of the activities of the mission, an apology from the American minister and payment of an indemnity to the dead man's family.

Dr. Tucker, following a series of robberies at the hospital kept a revolver under his pillow on a cot in his office, the American consul at Tsinanfu reported. Last Saturday night he was awakened by a man who entered the office with a skeleton key. The intruder started to flee when Dr. Tucker awoke and opened fire.

Legation officials said any effort to bring Dr. Tucker to trial in the Chinese courts would be opposed.

# Frog Legs, Tuesday night, Stark's Hotel.

Lowest Shoe Prices in the history of our store. Be sure to see full page ad in Wednesday's paper. Page 3.

# NAME COMMITTEE OF 10 TO WORK ON POOR RELIEF PLAN

## Civic Council Accepts Invitation to Sponsor Work This Year

That charity must be adequately and sufficiently carried on through a central body as a community project was the keynote of the discussion Monday night at the meeting of the Appleton Civic council at the Y. M. C. A. In an effort to centralize the organization of poor relief in the city, the council, representing 17 civic organizations, accepted the invitation of several charity organizations to help sponsor the work of the present Home Aid Service bureau.

Five charity groups, now cooperating in the home aid service, will select two persons from each organization to make a committee of 10 which will meet with the present home aid committee to devise ways and means of carrying on relief work in Appleton. These organizations include the German Ladies Aid society, Jewish Ladies Aid society, Appleton Apostolate, City relief society and Salvation Army.

This new organization proposes to bring about a close cooperation of all charitable groups in the city, according to Samuel Sigman, president of the Civic council.

# VALLEY YOUNGSTERS AT CHERRY CAMPS

## 10,000 Help Harvest Big Crop in Door County Orchards

Scores of Appleton youngsters joined the pilgrimage of 10,000 cherry pickers to the Door-coy orchards Sunday. Relieving the trees of their heavy crown of ripe cherries started full blast Monday morning, and it was expected that the workers will be kept busy for three weeks. The canning plant of the Fruit Growers' union began operating Wednesday, with day and night shifts.

One hundred and fifty girls from Appleton and Oshkosh are encamped at Ellison bay, about 160 Appleton and Oshkosh boys are establishing in the camps at Gibraltar and Fish Creek. Three hundred and fifty boys from Oconto, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Kenosha, and Racine are in camp at the fairgrounds at Sturgeon Bay. Of the total of 10,000 pickers, 1,300 have signed up with the Martin orchards and 1,000 with the Reynolds orchard. The rest are working in the other orchards in the county.

Sunday Sturgeon Bay was simply swarming with automobiles from all over the state, as car after car unloaded the excited, sun-tanned youngsters who will make a summer camp trip out of their cherry-picking jobs. Scores of clerks in the orchard offices were kept busy from early morning until late in the evening enrolling the Sunday arrivals and assigning them to their quarters.

# GOLD STAR MOTHER RETURNS FROM FRANCE

Mrs. Mary Prunty Croal of Santa Anna, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Cummings of Grand Chute, and her brothers, Frank Prunty of Bear Creek and the Prunty brothers at Ellington. Mrs. Croal has just returned from the Gold Star Mother tour of France. Her son, Lieutenant Clinton Croal, one of the first American casualties, was killed in the battle of Cantigny, near Amiens.

# RINGLING BROTHERS CIRCUS HERE AUG. 20

Contracts were signed today by Ringling Brothers to show in Appleton on Thursday, Aug. 20. The big show will be set up on the Schneider property, Badger-ave, where about 25 acres is available. The show travels in 60 cars, circus representatives said this morning. This will be the first appearance of Ringling Brothers in Appleton in about five years.

# U. S. OFFERS PLAN TO HELP GERMANY

## Proposals to Be Submitted to Powers Interested in European Crisis

Washington—(AP)—Definite suggestions by the United States government for the economic relief of distressed Germany are to be submitted today to the ministers' conference in London.

President Hoover approved the proposals last night and forwarded them to Secretary Stimson of the state department. Secretary Stimson, American representative, will submit them to the interested powers considering the economic situation in central Europe.

Although the proposals were not divulged here, it was understood that they are not of a spectacular nature, such as the Hoover moratorium debt plan. Acting Secretary Castle of the state department declined to discuss them, but revealed their existence after Mr. Hoover conferred with Secretary Stimson in London by trans-Atlantic telephone.

The American suggestions are understood to be designed to replace the French proposals for a \$500,000,000 loan to Germany. The original French propositions were rejected by Great Britain and America, as their financial conditions were viewed as impractical. The United States also declined to take part because of the political conditions contained in the French plan.

Formulated at the White House after several days of conferences between Mr. Hoover, Acting Secretary Castle, Acting Secretary Mills of the treasury, Ambassador Dawes and Senator Morrow of New Jersey, the proposals were shaped to meet the German financial crisis. These officials and the New Jersey Republican were present at the trans-Atlantic telephone conversation that yesterday led to the completion of the suggestions.

Senator Morrow, for many years an important official of the J. P. Morgan and Company banking house in New York, was present to give of his knowledge of the banking situation. Mr. Castle said the problem was essentially one of banking and that the senator's services were valuable.

# ASK CIVIC COUNCIL TO LEAD IN WELFARE WORK

Decision to ask the Civic council to assume leadership in the poor relief work next winter was reached by the 4 welfare organizations cooperating with the Home Aid at a meeting held at the Appleton Woman's club Monday afternoon.

The group decided that each welfare organization should appoint two men to work with the Civic Council committee, and that each group should name one member within its own ranks to work on the committee.

The four welfare organizations represented at the meeting were the German Ladies Aid society, the City Relief society, the Council of Jewish Women, and the Catholic Apostolate.

# PROTEST USE OF GAS BY CANADIAN VESSEL

Washington—(AP)—Use of a noxious gas by an alleged Nova Scotian run runner in evading capture by a coast guard boat was the basis of a complaint forwarded to the Canadian government by the state department.

The complaint was dispatched last night to Minister MacNider at Ottawa to submit it to Canadian authorities "for such action as they may find it possible to take."

The gas was reported in the protest as having been used by the vessel Cadet of Weymouth, Nova Scotia in eluding the CG-148 off Nantucket, Mass. on June 18. Members of the coast guard crew were made violently ill when the gas, coming from the Cadet's exhaust, enveloped the rum chaser.

Stanley Zytnick and Arthur Zeilars, two of the coast guard boat crew, spent four weeks in a hospital recovering from the effects of the gas.

The coast guard boat had fired a shot across the bow of the Cadet when the fleeing vessel was reported to have swung into the wind and laid down the gas.

# MAYORS HEAR REPORT ON SEWAGE SURVEY

Mayor John Goodland Jr. and other city officials plan to attend the meeting of the Fox River Valley Municipalities association at Hot Springs, Minn., at Kaukauna Thursday evening. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the business discussion.

The committee of engineers which has been making a sewage survey, as a preliminary step in the plan for a metropolitan sewer district, will make its report, and T. Chalkley Hutton, chief engineer of the Milwaukee sewage commission, will address the group on sewage disposal.

# Fried Frog Legs tonight and Thursday night at Heinie Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

Bargains Galore. Be sure to be here early. See the low prices, Page 3, Wednesday's Post-Crescent.

# SUMMER SCHOOL AT LAWRENCE OPENS

## Ninth Annual Session of Ministerial Training Starts Today

The summer school of ministerial training for the Wisconsin and West Wisconsin conferences of the Methodist church opened its ninth annual session of classes at 7:30 Tuesday morning, with about 25 students and 19 faculty members present.

The Rev. H. S. Wise of Edgerton is dean of the school, and the Rev. E. C. Dixon of Plattville is secretary.

The school will close July 31.

# Exactly Meeting Your Needs

Loose Leaf Binders  
Post Binders  
Ring Books

Paper for all loose leaf devices

Sylvester & Nielsen Inc.

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309 E. College Ave. Appleton

tary. The two outstanding lecturers of the session will be Dr. H. G. Smith of Wilmette, Ill., and Dr. J. H. Kolb of the agriculture department of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Smith will preach at 11 o'clock every morning this week on The Pastor as An Administrator, and starting at 7:30 Sunday evening Dr. Kolb will start lecturing on the general subject, Some Trends in the Rural Life Significant to the Church.

The school will close July 31.



# FRESH — UNSPOTTED!

New frock? No indeed. But a frock that looks as smart and colorful and lovely as it was the day it was bought. It's just returned from a master cleaning by Rechner's.

THE COST? . . . \$1.00

Phone 4410

**Rechner Cleaners**  
807 W. College Ave.

## BATHING SUITS

From Factory to YOU. SAVE the Difference!  
New attractive styles and colors for the whole family —

Men's Wool Speed Model, regular \$2.50 values	\$2.00
Ladies' Wool Sunback, regular \$3.50 values	\$2.00
Girls' Wool Sunback, regular \$2.50 values	\$1.25 - \$1.50
Boys' Wool Speed Model, regular \$2.50 values	\$1.50
Boys' Cotton Suits	50c - 75c
Juvenile, Cotton Suits	50c
Men's Cotton Suits, Speed Model	75c

**Appleton Superior Knitting Works**  
See the Classified Section DAILY for Specials  
Plenty of Parking Space  
614 S. Oneida St., Appleton

## An impelling, 3-Day Semi-Annual Clean-Up Sale Starts Thursday, July 23

We are glad to announce, to our Customers who have been waiting, that the twice-yearly Clean-Up Sale is nearly due.

Preparations are being rushed . . . to get ready for this Store-wide Event. Prices are being marked down . . . over-purchases have suffered deep cuts . . . discontinued lines and odd lots are being placed on the bargain tables. To date, it promises to be the most interesting Clean-Up ever held . . . if low prices mean anything.

You'll be able to select that summer dress, or that floor lamp you've been wanting . . . as well as any of a thousand different articles FOR A FRACTION OF THEIR TRUE WORTH. Every department is offering goods at the smallest figures in fifteen years. We invite you to see for yourself the opportunities that are being presented at this time.

Full Details will appear in Post-Crescent Tomorrow

## CLAUDEMANS SAGE CO.

426-30 West College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



# Labor Executives Praise State Unemployment Relief Body

## URGE RESERVES FOR BUSINESS IN DULL TIMES

### Charge Management Has Not Made Honest Effort to Avoid Unemployment

Oshkosh — (P) — Praise for the emergency unemployment relief commission, set up by the last Wisconsin legislature and recently charged with the duty of "a bureau of the state highway department," was contained today in the report of the general executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor in convention here.

"The unemployment commission, which up to this writing has confined its work to railroad grade separations, has tackled its work with a spirit of helpfulness, and its action was a sincere move on the part of the present administration," the report said.

While the citizens' committee on unemployment, appointed by Governor Kohler, told employers it was their moral duty to "spread employment" and eliminate overtime report charged.

Donohue, in an address yesterday before a joint meeting of the Sheboygan civic clubs, declared the existing commission was a "bureaucratic commission with sweeping jurisdiction over the highway department and other agencies of the state," and that "some of the inner circle could be put in charge." Donohue resigned recently from the highway commission.

Declaring that a loss of about \$250,000,000 in interest to the federal government would result from President Hoover's proposed plan, Donohue said that "the plan, whatever its merits, can hardly be accepted as a measure to accomplish what obviously can be achieved only through a more just distribution of labor by shortening the work day and week, and a more equitable distribution of wealth by more just compensating labor."

Need Reserve Funds — "The time has come," the report continued, "when government must require that reserves be set up in business to take care of unusual demands in unprofitable periods to conserve human life, to prevent starvation, to maintain educational standards and to prevent the dire consequences of generally lower consumption which leave their mark upon the morale of society, not only today but upon future generations."

"The only way to prevent the carrying on the work of the world, in the case of monopolized industry or primary aim is profit in disregard to human needs, socialization must be resorted to," the report said.

"Industrial management on the whole has not made an honest effort to conserve human life, to prevent unemployment, to prevent the dire consequences of generally lower consumption which leave their mark upon the morale of society, not only today but upon future generations."

In reference to the national prohibition law the report stated the belief "every effort should be made to eliminate this national blunder" and recommended preparation in that effort by all unionists and their friends.

The report of J. J. Handley, secretary-treasurer, for the year ended July 1, 1931, showed a total balance on hand of \$5,469.70. A loss of 605 members was noted last year.

Sessions of the convention, which continues through Friday, were called to order by the president, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was read. He urged the convention to do all in its power to maintain present wage levels. He also urged adoption of the five-day week for workers.

Frank J. Weber, Milwaukee, first president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, 39 years ago, urged working people to unite politically.

## PLAN "STUNT NIGHT" FOR WARD CHILDREN

"Stunt Night" will be observed by children of the First ward playgrounds Friday evening on the First and Second streets between the direction of Roy Marston and Miss C. Richardson, playground supervisors. A large number of boys and girls are expected to participate in the various events.

The events on the program are: Tumbling for boys and girls, individual stunts for boys, handcraft display for boys and girls, croquet matches by playground champions, and junior boys' playground baseball games.

## TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON HIGHWAY

Two cars were damaged, and several persons were slightly injured in a collision on state trunk highway 55 in the town of Freedom about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The cars were driven by J. Jerry and Nicholas Siebers, both of Free-

## NIGHT CLUB OWNERS IN NEW YORK MUST BE FINGER-PRINTED

New York — (P) — Proprietors of night clubs and dance halls are to be fingerprinted by the police. Commissioner Mulrooney summoned 300 proprietors to police headquarters yesterday, and gave them notice. He also informed them: All night clubs and dance halls must close at 3 o'clock a. m. Buzzers, peep holes, closed booths and private rooms are forbidden. Entertainers must not mingle with patrons.

"This is to aid you to conduct your place on a high plane," the commissioner said.

"There will be no more scenery to dress up the places, no more pointing out this is Tough Jake, and this is Irish Paddy."

"Gangsters and racketeers must be kept out and there must be no link eradicator on the premises. I want no checks raised to \$300."

Any violation would mean a forfeiture of license, Mr. Mulrooney warned.

## New Theory On Origin Of Man Mapped

San Francisco — (P) — The theory that man possibly evolved from a bisexual creature which possessed the power of reproducing itself using either male or female, was advanced by Dr. Arthur F. Trenchard, Los Angeles physician, author and explorer, here today.

Dr. Trenchard said he did not regard the theory as proved, but that a strange underground tribe whose habitat he located on a recent exploring expedition in Africa near Lake Chad might yield evidence in support of it.

The scientist, saying man may have originated in the Sahara rather than in central Asia, announced yesterday he had located the home of a tribe of the Negro type "more Aryan than anything yet discovered in the search for the earliest cradle of human life."

Because the tribe was kept underground virtually in complete isolation, Dr. Trenchard said his party, headed by Dr. William Simpson of the Royal Society of Tropical Research, was unable to learn many of the secrets of the mysterious race. The explorer said, however, some of the Aryan featured underground people had escaped from their regular confines.

"They were once black," apparently, he said, "but are now a dusty gray. Their spoken words have hardly developed to the stage where they can be called a language."

"I saw men who had more of the physical attributes of women," he said, "and women who had the physical characteristics of men."

"Had there been but a few of these, it would have been easy to conclude that they were freaks. But there were too many to explain upon any such basis."

Regarding the motive of desert nomads in guarding the tribe, Dr. Trenchard said "my guess is that it is the same impulse as that which leads civilized individuals to sequester and conceal idiots or persons with hideous deformities."

Dr. Trenchard said he expected to return to Africa for further study of the underground people in relation to his belief that man descended from a lower form of human animals."

## CONSUL IS NAMED IN ACTION FOR DIVORCE

Oklahoma City — (P) — H. Valdez, Mexican consul who was booked at police headquarters here Friday on a charge of possessing and manufacturing beer, has been named co-respondent in a divorce suit filed by Leslie Barrett against Mrs. Lee Barrett.

Police asserted they found beer at the home of "Miss Kay Barrett," where Valdez was visiting, and she was booked on similar charges. The records in both cases were voided, however, after a conference of city officials.

At the time, Miss Barrett described herself as a sister-in-law of Valdez. While none of the principals in the divorce could be reached immediately, Barrett's attorney said the defendant in the divorce action was a sister-in-law of Valdez, whose wife died two years ago.

## DIVIDE WORK FOR FALL SHOW AMONG FIVE COMMITTEES

Flower and Garden Society Preparing for Exhibit in August

In preparation for the annual fall flower show, the Flower and Garden division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce organized five committees and selected committee chairmen, at a meeting Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce office.

The names of the committee heads will not be announced until the positions have been accepted. The tentative dates for the fall show are Aug. 22 and 23.

The work for the show will be divided among five committees each of which is charged with definite duties. The prize committee will select judges for the show and develop the prize list and general classification of flowers to be entered. Members of the receiving committee will register the entries when at the show and will also label the flowers properly and arrange them for judging. The committee on artistic display will arrange the flowers for the show after the judging has taken place. There will be a committee of hostesses to welcome visitors to the show and explain the various floral displays. Another committee will have charge of closing the show and checking the flower vases to see that they are returned to their rightful owners.

The Flower and Garden division will meet at 7:30 next Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce office.

## MOTORISTS ARGUE; DRIVER ARRESTED

A. W. Kellner and Ed Poetzl Plead Not Guilty of Disorderly Conduct

Following an argument between A. W. Kellner and Ed Poetzl, a motorist last night, Kellner and his companion, Ed Poetzl, 914 W. Franklin-st., were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Kellner also was charged with operating a truck without a license. Arraigned in municipal court this morning before Judge Theodore Berg, they pleaded not guilty, and their cases were adjourned to 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Kellner, police allege, followed Fred Weckbarth, 1621 Rogers-ave., as the latter was returning home in his car. The two drivers had exchanged words as they passed each other on a street, it was said. When Weckbarth reached the driveway of his home, Kellner is said to have driven his truck in such a position as to prevent the former from entering the driveway. He also is alleged to have threatened to shoot Weckbarth if he made any attempt to enter the driveway, police said.

Weckbarth was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neuman, 209 N. Fair-st.

When the police came along, Kellner drove away in his truck, but the police caught up to him at the corner of W. Washington and N. Bennett-sts.

## BEARDLESS "PIONEERS" ARE PLACED IN STOCKS

Centralia, Wash. — (P) — Four of Centralia's shorn and powdered "beardless" men spent an uncomfortable half hour in stocks. A vigilante committee started yesterday rounding up those who failed to comply with a city ordinance requiring all male inhabitants to go unshaven until the annual Southwest Washington Pioneers' picnic, Aug. 11 and 12.

Arrested as "slackers" and convicted in police courts of violating the city ordinance, the four were placed in the stocks to be ridiculed. The arrest and convictions are expected to continue today. No half way measures are to be tolerated. Mustaches, even long drooping decorations, are mere evasions and will not save a man from "public show."

The city is rapidly taking on the appearance of pioneer days with miniature block houses guarding highway entrances and store fronts decorated with shab boards to resemble log buildings.

## LIFE TERMS FOR MURDER

Deadwood, S. D. — (P) — Stanley Batten and Herbert Bonner, both of lead, are convicted today of slaying an E. Dowling, aged farmhand stockbreeder, during an attempted holdup, and were sentenced to life imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

## NO PLAYTHING

Jellico, Tenn. — Mrs. E. A. Warning was opening a package of toys for her children. In the pile there appeared a very live-looking snake that wriggled from side to side. Mrs. Warning's husband thought it was alive and hit it on the head with a golf club. Sure enough the snake was a real one and a young rattler at that.

## 18-YEAR-OLD WIFE, MOTHER OF TWO, IS GRANTED DIVORCE

An 18-year-old wife, the mother of two children, was granted a divorce yesterday afternoon in municipal court by Judge Theodore Berg on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. She is Mrs. Lila Calmes. Lester Calmes, Appleton, 20 years old, was the husband. She charged that her husband not only was abusive to her and stayed away from home at frequent intervals, but that he failed to support her and the children properly.

The couple was married Nov. 14, 1928, and separated in April, 1931. The husband did not contest the suit. Judge Berg held open his decision on the amount of alimony.

## WAUPACA MAN LEAVES HOSPITAL UNINJURED

Despite the fact that his car was demolished by a Soo Line train early Sunday morning on the Nichols Crossing, Carl Peterson, an employee at the S. D. Shambaugh Farm, Waupaca, Monday left Christofferson Bros. hospital without a scratch. The accident occurred at 1:34 Sunday morning after Peterson mistaking the railroad tracks for a side road drove his car down the tracks. While he was endeavoring to push the machine off the rails, the train struck the car and carried it 150 feet before it was thrown from the tracks.

It is believed that the impact of the crash threw Peterson into a nearby ditch uninjured.

## REPORT NET LABOR TURNOVER 5.09 PCT.

Washington — (P) — A net labor turnover of 5.09 per cent for all industries in June was reported today by the labor department.

Employment data for 10 separate manufacturing industries also were given by the department, which based its industrial statistics on figures from firms employing 1,250,000 persons.

Men's clothing industries showed the lowest lay-off rate of .56 per cent, while the automotive industry had the highest 10.37. The iron and steel industry reported the lowest discharge rate of .11 per cent, and the highest of .52 was shown for the meat packing trade.

## FINISH NEW FRONT ON DENGEL BUILDING

The new front of the building owned by Mrs. John Dengel at the intersection of N. Superior and W. College-ave. has been completed by Oscar Boldt, Appleton contractor. With the completion of the work, the Appleton Army store, 231 W. College-ave. and the Gamble store at 229 W. College-ave. have new modern fronts. New display windows have been installed, and other improvements added. New entrances to the stores also have been built.

## ASKS LAW TO PREVENT MIXUPS IN HOSPITALS

Chicago — (P) — The prevention of baby mixups in hospitals was the object of a resolution introduced in the city council by Alderman David L. Sutton. It would provide that fingerprints of the mother and baby be taken and that the child be marked with adhesive tape, a numbered metal tag, and a numbered wrist band. It was referred to the health committee which will hold hearings.

## DEATHS

HENRY RUNGE  
Funeral services for Henry Runge, 78, who died Saturday evening at his home, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home. The Rev. E. F. Franz officiated and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Henry Jung, Fred, Edward, Henry and Charles Krull were pallbearers. Survivors are the widow; three sons, George, William and Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. John of Manitowish; one brother, Charles of Germany; and six grandchildren.

MRS. MERLE FUNERAL  
The funeral of Mrs. Ben Merkle, 1938 N. Richmond-st., who died Friday morning was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home and at 2:30 from Emanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Blum was in charge and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Charles Selig, Otto Polzin, Arthur Erdman, Ed Keller, Ed May, and Charles Mayhew.

MRS. HERMAN KLINKO  
Funeral services were held for Mrs. Herman Klinko at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home and at 2:30 from Emanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Blum was in charge and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were John Weeber, William Korte, Max Bauer, Theodore Neumann, Roy Bunnmeister and Frank Grunel.

BERNARD ROTHLEBERG  
Funeral services for Bernard Rothleberg were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. E. F. Franz in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Pallbearers were Henry Frank, John Boldt, William Wichmann, William Schauger, Fred Pantziak and Joseph Deike.

CAROT FUNERAL  
The funeral of Mrs. Rose Carot, 1120 N. State-st., was held Sunday morning from the Bretschneider Funeral home. Burial took place in Moses Montefiore cemetery.

## MONEY FALL SPENT TO BEAUTIFY RANCH LED TO JAIL CELL

Helped Senate Probe Group Find Trail to Bribery Conspiracy

Denver, Colo. — (P) — A thing of beauty was not a joy forever for Albert B. Fall.

Large sums of money spent to improve and enhance the natural beauty of his peaceful Tres Rios ranch put senatorial inquisitors on the trail of the money's source, which ultimately led to conviction of the former secretary of the interior on bribery charges.

The shadow of a little black satchel cast a pall over the thousands of acres of the New Mexico ranch. In that satchel, delivered at midnight was \$100,000. Fall said it was a loan. The government contended it was a bribe.

From the farmer and school teacher of Frankfort, Ky., where he was born in 1861, the mill boy of Tennessee, the prospector of Texas and the senator to the governor from New Mexico, Fall's life was varied. He was self-taught. At 22 he married Emma Morgan of Clarksville, Texas. After being appointed territorial judge of New Mexico by President Cleveland, Fall was removed because he left the bench to lead a posse chasing a horse thief. He later served several terms in the territorial legislature and then became a captain in the Spanish-American war.

After the war, Fall reentered politics, although he changed his party affiliation from Democratic to Republican. As a Republican in 1912 he was elected to the United States senate. He was an antagonist of the late President Woodrow Wilson in all affairs concerning Mexico and a foe of the league of nations.

Fall on March 4, 1912, became secretary of the interior in the cabinet of the late President Warren G. Harding. He had wanted to be secretary of state, but Charles Evans Hughes was selected for that post.

The secretary of the interior resigned two years later and retired to his ranch to spend his declining days in the territory he helped build.

## Called Leases Business

This quiet was short-lived. On Oct. 23, 1923, he appeared before the senate committee investigating naval oil leases he had made while in the cabinet. He told the committee his leases to Edward L. Doheny and Harry Sinclair were good business.

Doheny and Fall had met as friends years before when each was a geologist prospector. Fall made a trip to Europe for Sinclair in connection with some Russian concessions in June, 1924. A federal grand jury indicted Fall, Doheny and Sinclair in conspiracy charges. He and Doheny were acquitted Dec. 26, 1926.

The senatorial committee delved further. Money spent on improvements at the ranch came under scrutiny.

Fall sought, by his own testimony and through friends of long standing, to keep from the record a story that, as finally written by evidence, was described in senate debate as "a disclosure of public betrayal of trust without parallel in half a century."

On Oct. 7, 1929, Fall went on trial in Washington on a bribery charge. He was convicted on the same day and sentenced to one year in jail and ordered to pay a fine of \$100,000. An appeal to the District Court of Columbia Court of Appeals followed. That court affirmed the conviction April 6 this year. May 27 Fall's attorney asked the supreme court to reverse the decision, but the court on June 1 refused to review the case.

A presidential pardon was sought via a petition from Fall's friends. Then followed an effort to stay or suspend the sentence because of Fall's age and state of health. His personal physicians said he was suffering from tuberculosis and other ailments.

Thereafter, the court offered Fall a sentence of a year and a day, which would permit him to serve his time in a penitentiary instead of in county jail. Fall elected to accept the additional day rather than serve in the county jails at either El Paso, where he was then, or Washington. Thus he was permitted then to enter the prison of his home state, where the altitude and climate would not adversely affect him.

## Expert Tells Home Owner How To Keep Cellar Dry

Washington — Damp and musty basements are the result of faulty wall or floor construction, clogged drains or improper back filling and grading around the walls, say experts of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. In some cases remedying this situation in the home is quite a job.

In checking for the cause of water in the basement, first see if the eaves, gutters and downspouts are carrying off the water from the roof in a satisfactory manner. The downspouts should lead into a storm sewer, dry well, open water course or some other suitable outlet.

If this situation does not exist, a good way to keep water from the basement walls is to set up a board underneath the downspout to direct the water away from the sides of the house.

Another remedy for this is to grade against the basement walls. This grading should extend at a considerable slope from eight to 10 feet from the walls. The ground should be planted with grass or sodded.

Still another method is to run a concrete pavement around the house from two to three feet wide. This prevents water gathering close to the cellar walls and slowly seeping in.

Tiling Often Helps  
In low, damp places, where there is a large amount of water in the subsoil, a drain tile system is sometimes installed around the footings to carry the water away before it can find its way into the basement.

To lay the tile, dig a trench adjoining and to a depth of a few inches below the level of the bottom of the cellar floor but not below the footing level. Vincent E. Phelan of the U. S. Bureau of Standards advises:

"The tile should be at least four inches in diameter and should be laid so that the grade of fall will be smooth and as sharp as possible to avoid settlement of mud within the pipe. Cracks between the joints should be covered to prevent against settlement running into the pipe. The pipe should be connected to an outlet similar to those recommended for the downspouts."

Water proofing a wall is another

## GREUNKE GRADING CO. GETS GRAVEL CONTRACT

Contract for furnishing approximately 3,000 cubic yards of crushed gravel for improvement of former state trunk highway 54 in the town of Liberty was awarded to the Greunke Grading Co., Appleton, by the county highway committee yesterday. The successful bid was 79 cents a cubic yard delivered.

The other bids were submitted. The bidders were: Maurice Hickey, Appleton; Outagamie Limestone Co., Black Creek; and C. H. Peters, Fremont.

In view of the fact that the road formerly was the route of a state highway, the county agreed to share evenly with the town the expense of the improvement. When highway 54 was rerouted in the fall of 1929, the road was left in rather bad condition.

Approval of bills and other routine business occupied the remainder of the committee's session yesterday.

## THREE MINOR FIRES ARE PUT OUT BY DEPARTMENT

Three fires, all of a minor nature, were put out by the fire department within the last 24 hours. A blaze in a pile of grass and lumber brought the department to the corner of E. Jardin and N. Owaissa-st at 3:25 yesterday afternoon. About an hour earlier the department had extinguished a grass fire at 1107 E. Wisconsin-ave., near the fire station. The cause of a home occupied by M. A. Wilson at 409 N. Locust-st, was extinguished at 9 o'clock this morning.

## 75 PHEASANTS FREED IN THREE TOWNSHIPS

Seventy-five pheasants received recently by the Outagamie Fish and Game association from the state, have been liberated in the western part of the county. They were set free in the towns of Greenville, Horton and Liberty. These towns were selected because of the greater supply of water there, it was pointed out.

Fair, cool weather on Wednesday menu

A shower which for a time promised to turn into a much needed three day rain, Tuesday morning dwindled into a drizzle which lasted about 10 minutes.

Scattered showers were reported throughout the afternoon and middle of Tuesday. Moderate temperatures also were recorded in this section of the state.

Fair and cooler weather is on the menu for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to predictions handed down by the weatherman for Tuesday night and Wednesday.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 15 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 30 degrees above, one of the lowest noon temperatures recorded in the past week.

RETURNS FROM SCHOOL  
Miss Florence Harwood, of the Harwood Studio, has returned from Milwaukee where she took a course in color photography from the Marshall School of Color Photography of Brookline, N. Y. The school was in session at the Hotel Schroeder last week.

## POLICE GIVEN FLOOD OF TIPS AFTER ROBBERY

Gang of Former Bootleggers Suspected — Wounded Sleuth Recovering

Continued from page 1

but not a single tangible clue has been unearthed.

Police here were inclined to believe that the bandits had made good their escape from this section of the state and that the chances of capturing them soon are slim. Police also believed the holdup was staged by a gang of ex-bootleggers, possibly from Chicago, who, the liquor business being what it is, needed some ready cash and decided upon this method of getting it.

A detective from the Wisconsin Bankers' association arrived here late Monday and after obtaining a description of the robbers, expressed the opinion that they were the same men who held up a bank at Staples, Minn., last Friday.

## Watch Lake Region

The lake region northwest of Shawano is being kept under surveillance as reports have come in that a number of strangers, most of whom have many names, are seeking quarters in that vicinity lately and it is believed that the robbers who held up the bank may be working out of a summer resort colony located there.

Detective August Delloye, who was shot and seriously wounded in a gunfight with the bandits in front of the bank, was somewhat improved today and physicians are beginning to hold out hope for his recovery. An X-ray taken last night indicated that the wound in Delloye's head, which put out his left eye, was caused by a bullet which was not a bullet could be found. A bullet was removed from the detective's left arm.

Chief of Police Thomas E. Hawley and Detective Captain Martin Burke, who were cut by flying glass when the bandits raked the police squad car with a machine gun, were back on duty today, none the worse for their experience.

Detective Delloye apparently has won the honor of being the hard luck man of the Green Bay police department. About three years ago he was shot in the head and back by Motorcycle Officer Oran Wall, while he and policemen were searching the woods near here for an alleged blackmailer. Delloye, who was Wall in the dark, thought he was the man sought and fired at him. The motorcycle officer returned the fire and Delloye received more than 100 small shot in his body. He spent several weeks in the hospital.

## WOMAN SUICIDE'S NOTE HINTS AT GANG CRIME

Chicago — (P) — Two roomers who became curious because they did not see a fellow roomer for several hours were responsible today for discovering the body of a woman, known as Mary Harman, believed to be from North Minneapolis, Minn.

On a table near where the body was hanging lay an unfinished letter addressed to "Dear Jack," and dated July 14.

"Received letter O. K. and many thanks," the note read in part. "Now I can pay my rent tomorrow. There were two suitcases in the room. I knew when that Frank was trying to frame me. All that I had with me was \$10, but I went up to see Doc. He wanted me to go to the police, but I wanted to leave town. So Doc gave me \$100. I've got some money hid in the basement at 1524, but I'm not going back until the police round up some of that gang."

The woman remained in the room three days after the landlord told police. She seemed to have no friends in Chicago, he added.

## Fried Frog Legs, Wed. nite. Nick Eckes, Kimberly.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL  
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of chapter XV of the Ordinances, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 24th day of August, 1931, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of J. J. Barrett, 223 N. Rankin Street from the ruling of the building inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a garage and property known and described as follows: Lot 12, Block 11, Hartmann's Subdivision, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, which does not conform with section 15.02 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance. And the appeal of: William Popa, 709 N. Durkee Street from the ruling of the building inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of an addition to garage the property known and described as follows: The north half of lot 2, Block 6, A. B. Randall's Plat, Sixth Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, which does not conform with section 15.02 of chapter XV of the Ordinance. And the appeal of: Arthur Guthrie, 1268 W. Corbin Street from the ruling of the building inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the use of an addition to garage for residence the property known and described as follows: The south east half of lot 13, Block 7, Fifth Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, which does not conform with section 15.02 of chapter XV of the Ordinance. And that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board of Appeals.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS  
BY JOHN N. WEILAND, Secretary.

July 21-27 August 1



### HARVEST BIG RICE CROP IN DOUGLAS-CO LAKE

Madison —(AP)— More than 5,000 pounds of wild rice will be harvested from a single 80-acre lake in Douglas county, the Wisconsin land economic inventory of the department of agriculture and markets, reported to-

day on the basis of investigations. Mulligan Lake is the source of the expected harvest, J. B. Bordner of the land inventory said, pointing out that this lake is typical of many wild rice areas in northern Wisconsin. "Getting from \$2,500 to \$5,000 for 80 acres of wild rice is a profitable

proposition," Mr. Bordner said. "While it can not be grown everywhere, in those localities where it is started, it should be given encouragement." Indians harvest most of the rice in Wisconsin, Director Bordner said. They camp on the shore when the rice is ripe in September and move

about in the shallow water in flat-bottomed boats, bending the rice heads to be threshed out. The wild rice grows only in a partially submerged state where its roots can feed upon a black ooze under water, Mr. Bordner said. It grows best when the lake water rises only six inches above the bottom. It

will not grow in stagnant water. "A good deal of the rice is sold to hotels and restaurants that feature wild rice dishes on their menus," Mr. Bordner said. Garbage collectors in Tampa, Fla., wear scrappy uniforms to distinguish them from backyard providers.

### STATE FAIR PREMIUMS WILL TOTAL \$90,000

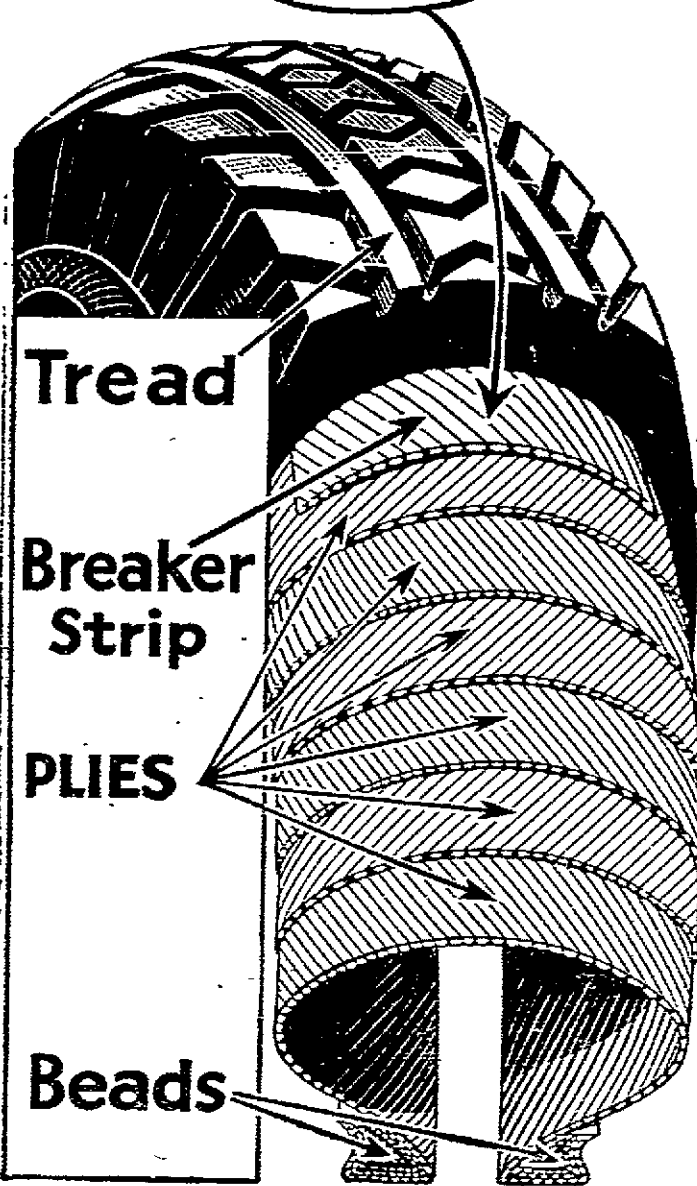
State Fair Park, Milwaukee—(AP)— Approximately \$90,000 will be awarded in premiums at the 1931 state fair here Aug. 29 to Sept. 4, the department of agriculture and markets announced today.

About one-half of the amount will go to owners of cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, Fair Manager Ralph E. Ammon said. Including \$11,000 for horses and harness racing, the total amount for the state's livestock interests will be \$51,785. The fair also offers \$12,500 in premiums for boys' and girls clubs;

\$4,570 for dairy products; \$4,183 for fruits and flowers, and \$7,455 for farm crops. Premiums for the rabbit and fur show total \$1,400 while those for educational exhibits, \$1,500. One thousand dollars will be awarded in the dog show, \$1,497 for bees and honey and \$1,097 for women's activities.

# ANY TIRE manufacturer or dealer who tells you a "breaker strip" is a "ply"—or that tire performance depends on weight—deceives you.

## BEWARE THE MAN WHO TELLS YOU THIS IS A PLY . . . . .



It is NOT A PLY, it is a breaker strip! The National Better Business Bureau defines a "ply" as follows—

"A ply is one of a number of layers of rubberized cotton fabric, either cord or square woven, extending from bead to bead, and forming the body of the tire."

Four or six plies form the carcass or the body of the tire. If the fabric does NOT extend entirely around the tire from BEAD TO BEAD, IT IS NOT A PLY. The illustration points out the difference between a ply and a breaker strip. It also points out the "beads."

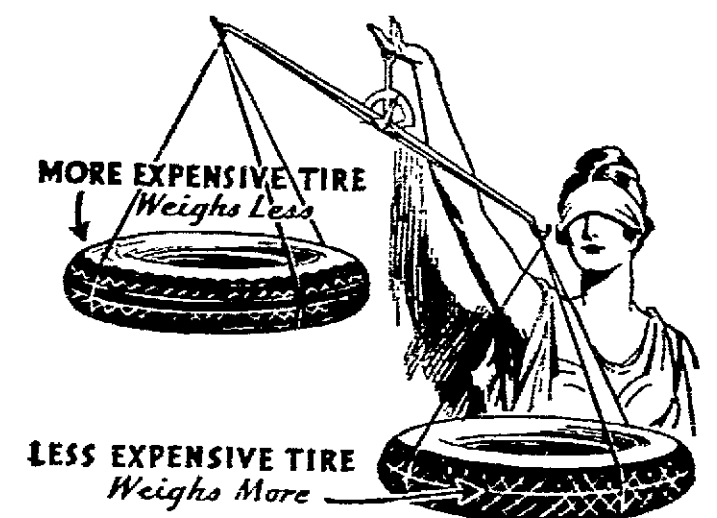
Certain manufacturers and dealers, jealous of Ward's commanding position in the tire industry, have made misleading statements about Ward's tires. They have published and displayed misleading charts—they have shown sections of obsolete tires—they compare their "second line" tires with our "first line" tires—and now in advertising and selling talks, "breaker strips" are being called "plys." These misleading statements, however, are cleverly worded and the breaker strip is called "a ply under the tread." No twisting of words, however, can turn a BREAKER STRIP into a PLY. Every tire manufacturer and dealer knows it, AND WE BELIEVE THE CUSTOMER, TOO, IS ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS.

## BEWARE THE MAN WHO SAYS WEIGHT DENOTES SUPERIORITY

Many of our readers are familiar with the advertising which is being published by a certain large tire manufacturer\* and his dealers in which his tires are compared to an unidentified mail order tire. Weight has been given prominence as one of the items of comparison. Montgomery Ward & Co. maintains that weight is not an indication of tire quality.

We recently purchased five of this manufacturer's "first line" tires and five of his "second line" tires. His "first line" tire is more expensive than his "second line" tire. These tires were carefully weighed by Dr. Ellery H. Harvey and the results are shown in the statement at the right. Note that the average weight of this manufacturer's "second line" tire is one pound five ounces heavier than the average weight of his "first line" tire. If weight denotes superiority, why is his less expensive tire heavier than his more expensive tire? Note also the variation in weights in tires of the same quality. Surely this should convince any unbiased person how ridiculous it is to consider weight as an indication of tire quality. Again we say, we believe the customer is entitled to know the facts.

\* The name of this manufacturer and the tires referred to will be given to any applicants on request.



On June 20, 1931, I weighed five "first line" tires on a tested Howe scale. Immediately after on the same scale I weighed five "second line" tires. All ten tires were size 4.50-21. They weighed as follows:

Manufacturer's "first line" tire	Manufacturer's "second line" tire
17 lbs. 11 oz.	16 lbs. 2 oz.
17 lbs. 8 oz.	16 lbs. 5 oz.
17 lbs. 9 oz.	16 lbs. 1 oz.
17 lbs. 6 oz.	16 lbs. 7 oz.
17 lbs. 7 oz.	16 lbs. 3 oz.
87 lbs. 9 oz.	81 lbs. 2 oz.
Avg. wt. per tire 17 lbs. 8 oz.	16 lbs. 3 oz.
Variation between lightest and heaviest tire 5 oz.	6 oz.

Dr. Ellery H. Harvey  
Ward's Laboratory Chief  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-second day of June, nineteen hundred thirty-one, at Chicago, Ill.  
C.B. Stanton

# Here Is THE TRUTH About Ward's Riversides and Trail Blazers!

The RIVERSIDE is our first quality tire. It is made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. It is built to one of the most stringent sets of specifications in the tire industry. It has been sold by Ward's for 19 years. Millions are in use today. Riversides are backed by a guarantee without limit as to time or mileage. Other famous nationally advertised tires that are equal to Riversides are much higher priced than Riversides.

The table at the right gives you the sizes for size price comparison. Having studied the price comparison with other makes, the only question for you to ask is: "Are Riverside tires really as good as these other tires with which they are compared?" Well, Montgomery Ward & Co. is one of the largest and oldest merchandise institutions in the world. It is the originator of the "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" guarantee. It depends for its business not only on tires but also on some 40,000 other items of merchandise which it sells to you. Certainly it is reasonable to believe that Ward's is maintaining the truth in making these statements.

## COMPARE

SIZE	WARD'S RIVERSIDES (4-ply)	Nationally Advertised "First Line" 4-ply Tires	WARD'S RIVERSIDES (6-ply)	Nationally Advertised "First Line" 6-ply Tires	WARD'S Trail Blazers (Second Line)	Nationally Advertised "Second Line" Tires
29x4.40/21	\$4.95	\$7.05	\$7.15	\$10.10	\$4.55	\$4.98
30x4.50/21	5.69	7.85	7.48	10.80	5.15	5.69
28x4.75/19	6.68	8.55	8.30	11.15	5.95	6.65
29x5.00/19	7.00	9.15	8.90	12.25	6.30	6.98
30x5.00/20	7.10	9.40	9.10	12.60		
28x5.25/18	7.90	10.35	9.60	13.50		
31x5.25/21	8.55	11.40	10.25	14.75		
29x5.50/19	8.90	12.00	10.95	15.20		
30x5.50/20	9.00	12.50	11.10	16.10		

FREE MOUNTING SERVICE AT EVERY WARD STORE

The TRAIL BLAZER is our second quality tire. It is equal to any of the "second line" tires offered by well known tire companies. As you no doubt know, close to 90% of all newspaper advertising of the big tire companies is devoted to their "second line" tires, and it is these tires with which Trail Blazers compare. However, Trail Blazers SELL FOR LESS than other second line tires.

This combination of quality with lowest price which is offered by Ward's seems to have made some of our competitors very envious, so they are making and publishing misleading and incorrect statements about mail order tires. But they do not compare their first quality tires with our Riversides and their second quality tires with our Trail Blazers. They know to do so would immediately indicate how much lower Ward's tires are priced. So they have cunningly priced their "second line" tires at exactly our Riverside prices, and they print comparison tables which are intended to make people believe that their prices are the same as ours. Well, they are not. The chart at the left is a true comparison, quality for quality, and price for price.

# MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

226-230 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 660

APPLETON



**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER  
ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President  
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor  
E. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager  
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor  
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$3.00 in advance.  
Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Circulation Guaranteed

**ROOSEVELT'S CONDITION**  
The physical condition of Franklin D. Roosevelt has raised the question as to his ability to withstand the rigorous and strenuous demands of the presidency, if elected.  
Stricken in 1921 with infantile paralysis, he was left in a somewhat crippled condition. Should he be the Democratic nominee there is the possibility that for the first time in history a cripple may become President of the United States.  
Mr. Earl Looker, reporting in Liberty Magazine, has produced interesting information regarding this subject. Given carte blanche by Mr. Roosevelt to investigate his physical and mental condition, Mr. Looker had him examined by three specialists appointed by the New York Academy of Medicine. Their report was as follows: "We have today carefully examined Governor Roosevelt. We believe that his health and powers of endurance are such as to allow him to meet any demands of private and public life."

In determining a man's qualifications for public office, his physical fitness is not usually a matter of consideration. Rare indeed is it that one physically unfit has ever had the moral courage to carry him through the hard and grinding stages to qualify as a candidate for high office.  
The duties of the President are becoming more arduous. The office demands a man of sound mind and great physical stamina. The breakdown in office of Presidents Wilson and Harding gives proof of this fact.  
Physical disability is a serious handicap at all times. Moral courage, however, is excellent fuel for the ride to success, and given a sufficient supply of it, will carry a pair of crippled legs to the mountain top.  
In discussing this subject of Franklin Roosevelt's qualifications, it would not be complete without the comment of his wife: "If the paralysis could not kill him, the Presidency won't."

**UNKNOWN LIVING SOLDIERS**  
The tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington is symbolic of America's appreciation of the heroism and sacrifice of her uniformed soldiers.  
Visitors stand beside it with every sign of sincerity and reverence.  
Memories of those who fought and died or lived to continue life's struggle envelop the heart of the silent worshipper with gripping thoughts of momentous events.  
The life story of many unknown heroes is cast in the mold of an enduring monument as a memory to the glory and the horror of war.  
Not of his own choosing does this unknown hero lie there. He was the victim of the world's passion and envy and hatred,—thrown into a maelstrom of strife from which there was no deliverance.  
In every community of the United States today there are many unknown soldiers, brave men, unheralded by fame, who fight a good fight, a glorious fight, against depression, poverty, illness and discouragement. They are not looking for praise. They are modest and unassuming. If a few here and there are blatant and disagreeable it is not because they are American, but because they are just that sort of people, or must have some outlet for their feelings.  
No monuments have been erected to their sacrifice and the heroism and fortitude with which they carry almost unbearable burdens. But unlike the fate of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, for them there is a way out of the whirlpool of misfortune.  
The real hero is the grittier, not the quitter. One is the hope of the world and the other its despair. One is the source of all progress, growth and de-

velopment; the other is the cause of gloom, trouble and failure. The one is a winner, the other a constant loser.  
The real unknown hero keeps on fighting in spite of whatever comes,—hardships, panics, depression, unescapable calamity, no matter what, he carries on. His head is up. No mumbly or apologetic mien has he. He radiates courage and spirit, cheerfulness, dignity and pride. He looks ahead with faith in the future. He is conscious of the power and ability within himself to create a monument to his own fortitude and heroism.

**SALUTING THE FLAG**  
Many persons who have traveled extensively become imbued with the feeling that Americans have less respect for their nationalism than most other peoples. In comparing their attitude with that of foreigners in paying homage to their national anthem or flag, do they come to this conclusion. Failure to stand during the playing of the national anthem, or to salute the flag on proper occasions, they say, is much more noticeable among Americans than most other nationalities.  
It is true that many Americans seem loathe to give suitable expression to their nationalism on occasions of this sort. Peculiarly does this seem to be so among those who might rightfully consider themselves dyed-in-the-wool Yankees whose forebears squeezed into the Mayflower or turned the first sod of a budding nation.  
During the war the formalities became more general. But even then many accepted the gesture with apparent reluctance and performed the act with the bearing of one guilty of something. Many soldiers failed to "snap into it" with proper spirit as the colors passed, and courtesy to the flag had to be drilled into them with all the energy of "squads right" tactics.

This failure is not, generally speaking, due to lack of patriotism. To many foreigners it comes easy to jump on the chairs and tables, but the general run of Americans usually half rise with a "second the motion" demeanor, or take off their hats as if they were unwilling mourners at a funeral. A natural dislike to public expression of feelings holds them within their shell.  
Paying homage to anthem and flag is nothing to be ashamed of. In doing so it is not necessary to make the eagle scream or lose the semblance of sanity. Properly done, with the head up, chin out and sparkling eye, it is good for body and soul.

**THE POOR ESKIMO**  
The news from Copenhagen that an Eskimo fresh from the Arctic circle went violently insane after witnessing his first movie is something for Will Hayes and boards of movie censors to think about.  
The name of the particular movie which started the Eskimo on his rampage is not disclosed, but it is reasonable to assume that he might have casually dropped into the nearest picture-house and viewed the ordinary "run of mine" production now being presented for public entertainment.  
The Eskimo, being a native of the frigid and frozen wastes, must naturally conclude that the essential activities of life are registered only in the lower ranges of the thermometer. To be suddenly transported without warning into the torrid atmosphere of a "Hot Mamma" scenario was like mixing the icy waters of the Arctic with the Gulf Stream. It stirred up a fog.  
Inhabitants of the temperate zone are themselves not entirely exempt from the befogging effects of the usual Hollywood steamers. Living nearer the equator they are more acclimated to the torrid movie temperature and after viewing one of the usual performances they are able to fume in their own homes rather than in an asylum.  
The poor Eskimo may recover and return to his native igloo to partake again of the family blubber and chase the polar bear. Should he at any future time display signs evincing a return of his malady, it will be easy to determine his real condition. If he says he wants to see another movie, then his native friends had better confine him at once in the nearest hoosegow.

"Mussolini pledges arms limitation." Headline. But not, of course, those raised in Fascist salute.  
By the time the debt situation is finally settled the Young plan will be no longer young.  
The matter of tax on cigarettes, like everything else, has its ifs and butts.

**FINANCIAL crisis or no financial crisis, you have to hand it to the British . . . yep, down in a town in Wales, it was discovered that a working lady had been scrubbing the council chambers and providing the firewood for only 25 cents a week . . . so they boosted her pay to 50 cents during the summer and 65 cents during the winter . . . and gave her a bonus of five dollars . . . the big-hearted Welshmen . . .**

What with Andy Mellon, Secretary Timson, Charley Dawes and a lot more well known Republicans heading it to London, it has been suggested that we stop worrying where the Republican convention ought to be held and have the darned thing in London.

Look at the efficiency of the idea and efficiency is supposed to be the way to end the depression.

The new police cars in Chicago are to be equipped with shotguns, radios and the like. When the police business is a bit dull, the machines can be rented out to what members of the Capone Club who aren't up for income tax law violations.

It's said that blind men don't blush. Any windy day or an hour at a bathing beach will explain that condition.

Reflection  
There are not quite two weeks left until Uncle Jonah's vacation and those two weeks are dragging along like this.

But when those two weeks DO get here, they'll go like this.

They Dig  
Yes, 'tillie, golf clubs DO have bats but a lot of people don't use 'em to hit the ball with.

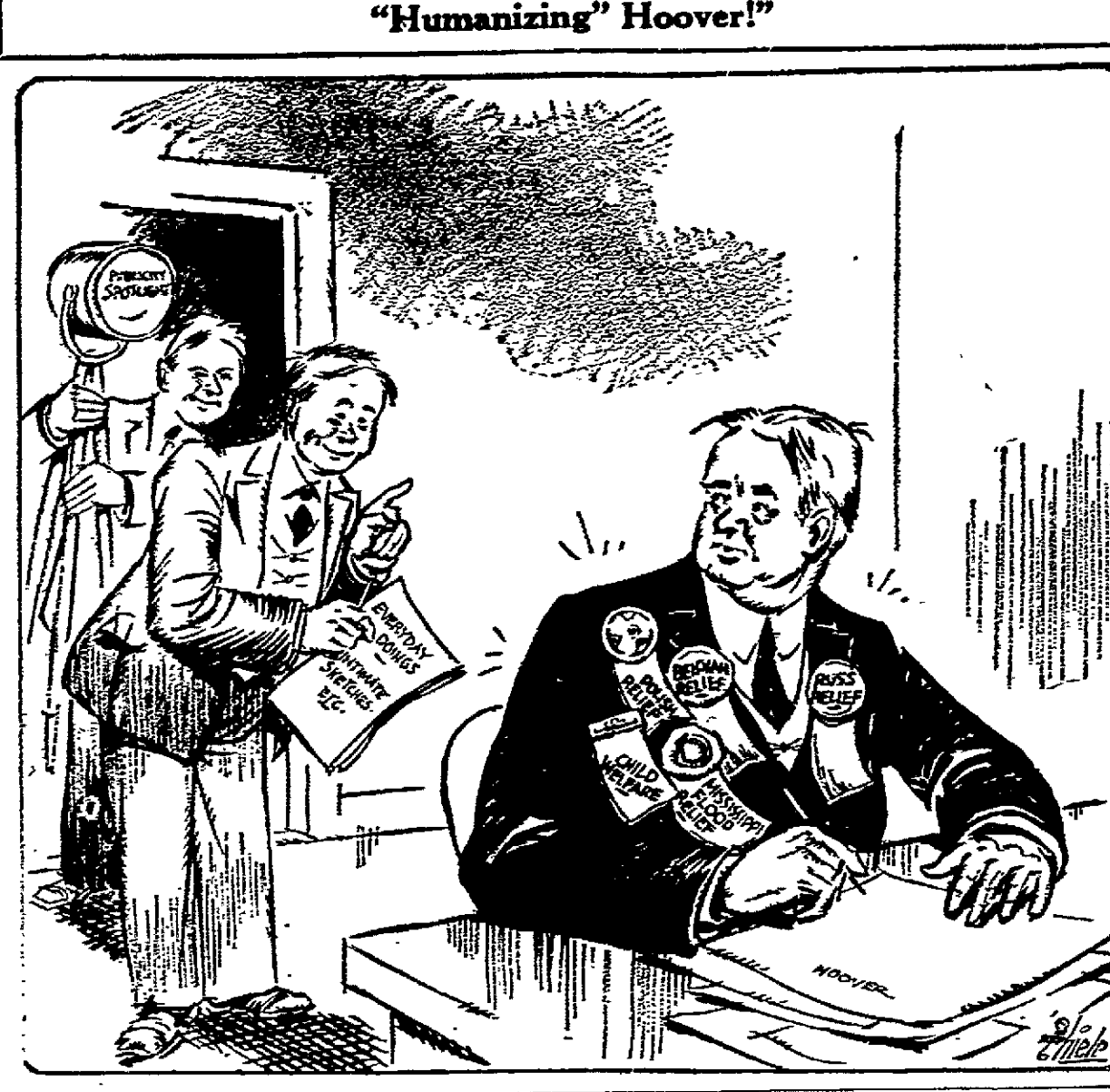
It's supposed to be a terrible breach of etiquette to ask a sovereign about his health. Yeah, and it's just plain unnecessary to ask a common citizen about it on a hot and sticky Monday morning.

It may be a little late to mention it, but we just happened to remember the interesting scene in Menasha on July 4th when a cop rushed out of the door of the Menasha police station, a lighted firecracker in his hand, and tossed the thing over in front of the Menasha Fire department next door. And the firemen all came out to see what was going on.

jonah-the-coroner

**Just Folks**  
By Edgar A. Guest  
GIFT FROM HEAVEN  
A husband is a gift from heaven to woman, says a prominent sociologist.—News Item.  
Does your gift from Heaven give you all the money that you need?  
Does he bring men home to dinner when but two you'd planned to feed?  
Does your gift from Heaven always do exactly as he should?  
Does he hang up his pajamas or just leave them where he stood?  
As a husband, have you thought him in his manners rather slack?  
Well, he's now your gift from Heaven! Would you like to send him back?  
Does your gift from Heaven, lady, stay out rather late at night?  
Does he grumble in the morning if the coffee isn't right?  
Does he whistle while he's shaving? Does he toss his things about?  
When you make a bid at contract does he always take you out?  
Does he frequently annoy you by the silly things he'll do?  
Then, remember, little lady, he was Heaven's gift to you.  
A scientist has told us that he thoroughly believes  
A husband is a present which from Heaven the wife receives,  
And I know the men will hail him as a friend, but I shall fear  
To quote my Heavenly rating, for I know she'll say: "My dear,  
You may be a gift from somewhere, but you can't be Heaven sent,  
The professor's made an error—'twas the other place he meant."  
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

**Looking Backward**  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, July 24, 1906  
Several members of the local fire department were seriously singed at a fire the night before when the plant of the Chase Broom company, corner of Superior and Pacific-sts, was partially destroyed.  
A marriage license was issued the previous day to James Hauck and Mary Quade, both of Appleton.  
E. G. Williams was a Milwaukee business visitor the previous day.  
Miss Carrie Morgan left that day for Chicago where she expected to spend a week with friends.  
The families of Gustave Keiser and Mrs. Theresa Keiser were spending the day at Brighton beach.  
Mrs. J. T. Bushey left that day for Red Granite where she was to spend two weeks with relatives.  
TEN YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, July 19, 1921  
A miniature tornado starting about 2:30 the previous afternoon caused a property loss of about \$30,000 and damage to property aggregating probably twice that amount in the northern part of the town of Seymour and the southern part of the town of Pittsfield in Shawano county.  
Leonard C. Smith, of the University of Wisconsin, was engaged as city planner by the city planning commission which held an adjourned meeting the preceding night.  
Harold Fountain and Robert Morrow returned the previous Monday from a two weeks' canoe trip on Lake Minocqua and Tomahawk lake.  
Albert Fischer had returned home after visiting for four weeks with relatives in Chicago.  
Mrs. Carl Keller returned the previous day from Two Rivers where she spent the weekend with relatives and friends.



**Personal Health Talks**  
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

**PEACE FOR THE BLADDERY OLD MAN**  
The operation of prostatectomy is not the only relief for the elderly man with bladder trouble.  
A man aged 66 had suffered from such bladder trouble for two years, with difficulty in voiding, and for the last two weeks voluntary evacuation had been impossible. The prostate was enlarged and the bladder enormously overdistended and dribbling.  
The man was fortunate enough to have a good, resourceful physician. The doctor's first remedial measure was GRADUAL evacuation of ten days. Immediate evacuation would be harmful and dangerous in such circumstances.  
After complete evacuation on the tenth day the doctor injected about three ounces of a solution of antiseptic into the bladder. During all the ten days of course the patient was kept in bed. The days following the injection catheterization was done only once daily. After that it was done twice daily.  
By this time involuntary leakage had ceased. The patient's appetite and strength improved. Voluntary evacuation gradually returned and catheterization was gradually discontinued. During the last four weeks the bladder has functioned normally and no catheterization has been required.  
By such painstaking and patient care, which I hope you realize is something you can get ONLY from the competent family physician and NOT from a specialist, the doctor reversed the process in which this unhappy old man had been caught, changed his third (and last) stage of prostatic hypertrophy back to the first stage and gave the patient perhaps many added years of life without discomfort.  
How will this case terminate?  
I think I know. Anyway I know human nature. The patient will mind the doctor's rules and cautions like a really grateful patient for a while. Then if he remains fairly comfortable for a few months he will begin to fall back into his old ways and he will decide he had better cut out some of the visits to the doctor and save part of the expense. A little later he will cut out the doctoring altogether and altogether mean everything except his life. By Christmas, well, by that time I imagine, Grandma will be laid away his little niche.  
Nevertheless I am glad to record this case here as an example of what a thoroughly competent family physician can do if he gets the chance. These days too often the patient is a wise-acre and does not have a family doctor, probably does not know one, but hires himself straight to a "specialist" and the specialist lands him in the surgical ward before you can say knife!

this from the formula in his National Formulary. It may be used straight or diluted with two or three times as much water.  
Books On Tuberculosis  
Will you kindly recommend some good books on tuberculosis, for lay readers (M. M. F.)  
Answer—"Rules for Recovery" by Dr. Lawson Brown, published by Lea & Febiger; "Lessons on Tuberculosis" by Dr. Charles Atkinson, published by Funk & Wagnalls; "Recovery Record" by Dr. Welch et al, published by Knopf. Any dealer can furnish these books. I would recommend regular subscription to the "Journal of the Outdoor Life," published monthly by the National Tuberculosis Association, New York.  
Girls Must Be Good  
A diet list for a girl 14 years of age who is 20 pounds overweight, please. (T. J. R.)  
Answer—"Nope. Girls who follow my advice will not monkey with diet in any circumstances. Only the family physician can advise whether such a girl should attempt reduction by dieting or otherwise."  
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**The Tynmites**  
By Hal Cochran  
THE kangaroos at first were scared. The kindly Travel Man declared, "Let's try to make them come to us. I think that may work best. If we run up to them I know that, with a jump, right off they'll go. If one of them should start in hopping, so will all the rest."  
Just then, however, from nearby, they heard a very friendly cry. "Just wait a minute, youngsters, and I'll fix things up all right. I'll pet the kangaroos and play right with them, if you choose. Stay where you are I'll bring them up. Then there will be no fight."  
And so the Tynmites stood still, all very glad to wait until the owner did as he said. Excitement was real strong. "I'm first to pet," wee Clowney cried. Then, right up closely to his side a kangaroo came hopping. My his big hind legs were strong.  
"Go on and pet him," said the man. "He's friendly now and so you can just stroke him gently. He'll like that." And Clowney did as told. The next thing that the owner knew, the others started stroking, too. Said he, "You're not one bit afraid. In fact, you all are bold."  
Some little kangaroos then hopped up to the Tynmites and stopped. "Oh, aren't they cute?" cried Carpy. "I would like one for a pet."  
For 'bout an hour they played around, and then real swiftly 'cross the ground the kangaroos went jumping—and perhaps they're jumping yet.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
The Irresponsible Younger Generation  
Had a letter from my baby today. She's leaving the drama flat, for the time being, and having a fling at "journalism." Her maiden effort was recently published. So now she salutes her old man and author thus: "My dear friend and colleague." Can you beat it? The nerve of it!  
Do Be Serious  
Come, come, correspondents, let us dispense with this levity. Needless to give a detailed description of the proposed operation. I'll concede without further ado that my operation is serious—for the patient. But you are only wasting good ink trying to get me to write and assure you that yours is going to be just dreadful. Even if I think so. I'll never tell you so—that is, unless I feel quite certain you are in the clutches of some quick or a brass specialist.  
Month Wash  
Please suggest a good month wash. One can make up himself or have prepared by the druggist. (T. C.)  
Answer—if you want a simple antiseptic month wash, use a solution of teaspoonful of boric acid to the pint of boiled water. If you prefer some flavor add a drop or two of your favorite flavor to the solution. A pleasant mild antiseptic antiseptic mouth wash or gargle is the Alkaline Antiseptic Solution (N. F.)—that means national formula, a standard for all drug stores. Any druggist can prepare any desired quantity of

**A Bystander In Washington**  
BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—it was as chairman of the committee which last year conducted that curious investigation of prohibition that the capital best remembers George Scott Graham.  
It was one of the most trying tasks the elderly Pennsylvania representative, who died the other day, had been called upon to perform in his nine terms as a member of the house.  
Although on the brink of his 80th year, day after day for almost three months he sat in the center of the large horseshoe dais with its velvet curtain background in the judiciary committee room.  
His gray hair, pince-nez and advanced years gave dignity to proceedings which at times were not so dignified.  
For at times he was forced to silence hisses as well as applause. Prohibition was alternately praised and reviled during that hearing, and partisans were quick to make known their attitude.  
Bosoming The Show  
Graham, himself, was opposed to prohibition. But he let it be known that he intended to be fair, that all who cared to present their views would be heard.  
But he made it clear also that he was bosoming the show and that his rulings would be obeyed.  
There were stormy scenes, but Graham stood firm.  
On one occasion a representative became riled when the vets loudly applauded one of their witnesses. Rising to his feet, he indignantly exclaimed to the chair:  
"If we are going to have a town meeting here, I shall withdraw."  
Graham looked at him calmly, then with some show of spirit retorted:  
"I have asked the audience to restrain its emotions, but it seems impossible for them to do so. The chairman can't throw them out personally and bodily."  
"And besides," he added with a twinkle in his eyes, "the chairman wants an audience to listen to the testimony."

**Let the right filling station supply your Vacation Needs**  
Choosing the right vacation apparel is just as important as selecting the right spot.  
If you are seeking a place where the fish bite and the mosquitoes don't . . . then let us show you sport wearables that won't prove swears when you unpack at your destination.  
Every single item is lower in cost THAN YOU EXPECT TO PAY FOR FINE MERCHANDISE.

**Today's Anniversary**  
RUSSIAN CABINET ORDER  
On July 21, 1917, the new Russian cabinet issued an appeal to the army. It said in part:  
"Three weeks ago, in compliance with the order of the minister of war, the armies of the southwestern front, under the leadership of the commander-in-chief, with mighty revolutionary enthusiasm, started an offensive . . . the mutiny in the rear has been suppressed by the people's authority, but the Revolution is still in greater danger."  
"By the will of the revolutionary people, at the first order of your military superiors, march forward in close ranks. Save Liberty, save the Fatherland . . ."  
General Kornilov, commander-in-chief of the army, also made an appeal to the troops.  
The following day the executive committee of the All-Russian Council of Workmen's Soldiers' and Peasants' Delegates decided to confer supreme and unlimited power on Kerensky's cabinet.

**Seen And Heard In New York**  
BY WILLIAM GAINES  
New York—Legend, which just naturally wraps itself about Tallulah Bankhead, gives her additional glamor in the eyes of sophisticates. But there are Bankhead anecdotes which might possibly be frowned upon in the sewing circles unless some antidote is sent to overtake them.  
An admirable nonchalance in dismissing as trivial or untrue the more unconventional trends of this legend is her principal protective device—and it is convincing.  
I had opportunity to question Miss Bankhead the other day about some phases of her philosophy of living, and she readily understood my inquiries as reflecting curiosity regarding some of those intimate stories about her.  
"I learned it is part of her philosophy, that, where those with a relish for gossip can find no true morals to nibble on, they will invent their tidbits with just as much zest.  
She supposes that an individual in the spotlight must accept this situation as part of the bitter-sweet of success and she accepts it with her customary blasé humor.  
"Pollyanna" Bankhead  
This Alabama girl who became a rage on the London stage has evolved her philosophy of life out of the living of it, and she has lived with splendid defiance.  
"I've had to fight for everything I wanted," she said. "There's been nobody pushing me ahead."  
Now she has what she wanted—American recognition of her ability despite the inadequacy of her introductory talking picture vehicle. And, for the present, she's a glad girl.  
"Imagine me, Tallulah Bankhead, turned Pollyanna," she exclaimed. "I'm sorry if I must disappoint those who always expect me to be hard boiled and cynical."  
Signers Of The Times  
An unofficial scout for this column handed me this:  
"While Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, the round the world fliers, were receiving the city's official adulation at the Ritz, a small boy stationed himself at the luncheon hall door. In his hand he clutched a card and a pencil.  
"Presently somebody asked let who he was waiting for. 'I heard Lindbergh was going to be here,' he said, 'and I want to get his autograph.'  
"Although the boy failed to Lindbergh's autograph, the American Geographical society got Gatty's and Post's.  
"A representative of the society brought to the luncheon a large terrestrial globe signed by most of the famous explorers of late years. The names are in the approximate area of their exploration. The north polar regions are almost covered with signatures.  
"It was this globe that the new-est heroes of the air signed.  
Billy House, fat and funny man of the stage, has just managed to throw himself out of a pair of skintight matador's breeches after completing a slapstick short comedy of bull fighting at Astoria's big movie studio.  
"Most shorts now are ground out in a day, but Billy's took three, it was so elaborate. A section of an old Spanish town and bull ring were set up on the lot and the old Spanish customs were burlesqued with the aid of three bulls and a bevy of senoritas.

**Barbs**  
A sermon has been invented that will make a person feel bold and courageous. A "big shot," as it were.  
"Take a tip from me," as John D. would say handing out a dime.  
This is the time of year graduates decide not to allow their college education interfere with their chances of getting a job.  
A good golfer, says the office sage, is known by the clubs he belongs to.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.  
Flannel Trousers . . . \$5.00 up  
Collar Attached Shirts . . . \$2.00 up  
Pull-over Sweaters with and without sleeves . . . \$1.95 up  
Bathing Suits . . . \$2.00 up



## WISCONSIN UNDER RADIO QUOTA, BUT DISTRICT IS OVER

### State Has 8 Per Cent Less Than Limit of Units, Commission Says

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Wisconsin has 1.8 per cent less than its quota of radio broadcasting units, the Federal Radio Commission has set its quota at 8.6 units.

This means that Wisconsin is short .71 radio broadcasting units, but due to the fact that zone 4 has 99.72 radio broadcasting units already assigned to it, or 19.72 units above the regional quota of 89.00 units, prospects for getting more stations in the state are not so good.

Indiana with 2.05 radio broadcasting units lacking from its quota and Kansas with .85 units lacking are the only other states in zone 4 having more than their share of stations. Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, the other states belonging in zone 4, all had more than their share of radio broadcasting units assigned on June 30, 1931.

Zone 4 was the most above quota of any of the five zones, but zones 2 and 5 were each 16 per cent above quota in the number of radio broadcasting units assigned on June 30. However, zone 2, including Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, was 10 per cent below quota as was zone 1, including New York, the New England states, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

## PRAYER FOR MIRACLE HITS FASCISTS, BELIEF

Rome—(AP)—An address by Pope Pius, in which he prayed for a miracle that would "make the blind see," was interpreted Monday as a reference to the Fascist party and as an indication of a new and promising spirit in the controversy between the church and the Italian government.

It was accepted in Rome that in this pronouncement the pope had adopted the attitude of a compassionate father and had discarded the role of reproving critics.

In connection with this interpretation, it was pointed out that Premier Mussolini's tone had been somewhat quieter lately so far as the church controversy is concerned.

The pope, in an address Sunday celebrating the virtues of the venerable Caterina Labouré, declared miracles were greatly needed "in a moment when the whole church suffers, when its head suffers, which sorrows when its head suffers, which is struck when one of its most precious parts is struck."

Without mentioning the Fascists by name, the pontiff prayed for a miracle "that the blind may see, and that those may see who do not hear, do not understand and do not comprehend. This is a word of great compassion, because perhaps no one has taught them that of which they are ignorant."

"Perhaps they are not like us in having the opportunity of knowing, studying and appreciating the truth that we know."

## PLANS APPROVED FOR POLICE TRAINING STUDY

Madison—(AP)—A special committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities has approved plans for a police training course here Oct. 17-20.

The school will be held in conjunction with the extension division of the University of Wisconsin under the leadership of Dr. A. G. Barry, who formerly conducted courses in several Wisconsin cities.

"The corps of instructors will probably include outstanding men in the various branches of police work from various cities in the middle west, as well as representatives of the Milwaukee police department and the University of Wisconsin," a statement from the special committee said.

The proposal has been approved by the executive committee of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association and by Chief H. C. Baker of Racine, president of the association.

Ice Cream Social, Wed., July 22, 2 to 9 p. m., St. Matthew Church. All welcome.

## Shrine Head in 1942



If all goes well, George F. Olenford, above, of Springfield, Mo., will become imperial potentate of North America's Shriners 11 years hence. That's because Shriners at their annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio, elected him imperial over guard, which assures him of the highest office in 1942 by a system of annual progression.

## SELECT TRADEMARK FOR "ROADSIDE MARKETS"

Madison—(AP)—Authorized state supervised "roadside markets" will have a trademark consisting of a black Badger on a red rising sun with yellow background, the state department of agriculture announced today.

Designed with special lettering by Wynnan S. Smith, assistant editor of the division of fair and state development, the sign will be readable from a distance of 400 feet, the department said. It has been approved by representatives of the state horticultural society and the committee appointed by county agents last month.

The roadside markets must sell 100 per cent Wisconsin products, of which 75 per cent shall have been produced on the operator's farm or on the farms of a cooperative, to have the approval of the department.

## CITY ALMOST FREE OF CONTAGION NOW

Appleton may be scourged by heat, but it certainly is being smiled upon by the fates as far as contagion is concerned. Only one case of whooping cough was reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, last week. Before the end of this week all cases of contagion in the city will be released from quarantine.

*free wheelingly speaking by don herola*

*Oh the best things in life are free*

*free wheeling*

I'd pay several cents a mile extra for that Free Wheeling sensation in my Studebaker—if I had to.

But the joke is, it doesn't cost me money—it saves me money.

A Studebaker is well when running along with the motor engaged, but it is those moments of momentum—those miles of Free Wheeling—which give me my grandest thrills . . . and these don't cost—they PAY.

I sail along, manufacturing miles and money!

About one mile in seven or six or five is free—because you save from a seventh to a fifth of your gas and oil.

Seems to me ridick to buy a car without Free Wheeling—when you can get a real Free Wheeling Studebaker for \$845!

This is the lowest priced Six with Free Wheeling as standard equipment engineered from tip to tail to give you the fullest benefits of Free Wheeling in its finest form.

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originated by  
**Studebaker**  
**\$845**  
at the factory  
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— JEWELER —  
310 W. College Ave.

## LABOR FEDERATION MEETS AT OSHKOSH

Kurt Koletzke, Carl Smith, Other Delegates Attend from Here

Kurt Koletzke will represent the Appleton Trade and Labor council at the annual convention of the State Federation of Labor, which opens at the Eagle auditorium in Oshkosh Tuesday and continues through Friday. Carl Smith will be the delegate from the carpenter local, and other groups of the local council are expected to send representatives.

Approximately 250 delegates, together with an unestimated number of visitors from Wisconsin and other states, will attend the sessions. Henry Ohl, Jr., Milwaukee, state president, will preside.

Important policies in relation to labor problems are expected to arise from this year's convention in view of existing economic conditions. A report on unemployment and means of effecting insurance to offset unemployment will be presented, said J. J. Handley, Milwaukee, secretary.

Governor La Follette and U. S. Senators La Follette and Blaine are expected to attend the convention banquet Thursday evening. Congressman M. K. Feilly of Fond du Lac also will visit the convention.

Election of officers and selection of

## FARM WAGES IN STATE 30 PER CENT LOWER

Madison—(AP)—Farm wages in Wisconsin are now 30 per cent lower than those of a year ago and are the lowest since 1916, the department of agriculture and markets reported today.

Wages are only 13 per cent above 1916-1914 levels, the department said, pointing out that hired men are paid an average of \$31 per month with board as compared with \$43.59 last year and \$50.50 in 1928. Men hired without board are paid \$45 per month while day laborers receive \$1.50 per day with board and \$2.15 without board.

Usually, summer wages are the highest of the year but the depression has changed the trend so as to make July wages below those paid last April when workers received \$32.76 per month with board.

"A decrease in the demand for farm labor together with an increase in supply is responsible for the exceptionally low wages," the department said. "With low farm prices, farmers cannot afford to hire extensively, while the number of workers available has been increased by the city to country migration. On July 1, the demand for farm labor was 21 per cent below normal while the supply was 15 per cent above, so that the supply of

the next convention city will constitute final business of the session Friday.

## RETAIL FOOD PRICES CUT DOWN IN JUNE

Washington—(AP)—The department of labor says retail prices on food in 51 cities dropped a little more than 2 per cent in the month ending June 15.

Some of the outstanding decreases, the department announced Monday, were: Potatoes 14 per cent, plate beef 6 per cent, chuck roast and lard 4 per cent; rib roast, oleomargarine and cheese, 3 per cent. Onions and strictly fresh eggs cost 4 per cent more while raisins rose 1 per cent.

The following cities showed 4 per cent decreases in the average food prices: Birmingham, Cleveland, Detroit, Houston and Los Angeles. A 1 per cent increase was recorded by Salt Lake City while prices in Butte and Portland, Oregon, rose less than half of one per cent.

Wisconsin labor was 46 per cent greater than the demand. The department said farm labor conditions in Wisconsin are more stable than those for the nation. Farm wages in the state are above United States levels and the demand and supply are much better balanced, the department said.

Cancer victims have bled more abnormally than normal, and the increased alkalinity seems to be related to the speed with which the disease ends fatally.

## Control Of House Hangs Upon November Elections

Washington—(AP)—Congressional seats emptied by death have opened anew in six states the political tug of war begun last November for mastery of the house.

Administration forces returned from the last election with a majority of two, but since have seen that margin cut and restored as members of both parties passed on. House rolls show 214 Republicans, 213 Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite and 7 vacancies.

Ohio, with two, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Georgia and New York, with one vacancy each, supply the fields of contest on which control of the house may hinge. Control now is doubtful with groups in both parties forecasting victory while others disclaim any desire to organize for a session which history may record as one of the most turbulent.

Internal party dissension aggravated by the depression and sectional interests loom large on the horizon and may prove a weightier factor in the outcome than opportunities provided each party to gain strength in the vacant districts.

Already Progressive groups have made concrete legislative demands as the price of supporting either party candidate for the speakership

Earlier, the Brooklyn districts represented by John F. Quayle and David J. O'Connell were left vacant by death. They were filled again by Democrats, but the death in May of Matthew J. O'Malley, who succeeded Quayle, reopened the seventh district for another election contest.

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Flit kills skeets quick!

Spray **FLIT**

Largest Seller in 121 Countries



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**413,688** WOMEN [IN THE U.S.A.]  
**make your shopping a pleasure!**

"Buying or looking," whether your purchase is large or small, the girl at the counter gives you the same cordial and courteous treatment. She's glad to see you and always interested in helping you. Give her a smile next time.



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If customers get what they want . . . they'll stick!

It's no accident that Chesterfield wins and holds its smokers.

Riper, milder, sweeter-tasting tobaccos and purer cigarette paper can't be bought.

And Chesterfield cigarettes are made right. Each type of tobacco used in the

Chesterfield blend must pass rigid laboratory tests for mildness, flavor and aroma. No purer cigarette can be made!

Try them. You'll find every Chesterfield like every other. In taste, evenness of burning, smoothness and coolness.

Milder? Plenty milder! And that goes for the "nightcap" Chesterfield as well as the morning "eye-opener"!

# Chesterfield

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY



# Junior Olive Branch Takes In Members

Fourteen members of the 1931 confirmation class of Mt. Olive Lutheran church were admitted into membership in the Junior Olive Branch of the church at a meeting Monday night at the church. Games provided entertainment at the social hour and refreshments were served.

The "Hospice Work" was presented by Roland Lyske. The committee in charge of the meeting included Ruth Kapp, Victor Hammer and Robert Herrmann.

"Jonah and the Whale" was the subject of the sermon by Evangelist Lawrence Olson Sunday night at the Full Gospel tent meeting on Wisconsin-ave and Richmond-st. A large crowd was present. Mr. Olson spoke on "Our Redemption" Monday evening and his subject Tuesday evening will be "The Second Coming of Jesus Christ."

The Misses Adeline Wichmann and Claudia Dell will sing at the meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Olson will continue to preach during the week on topics of interest. The public is invited to attend.

The Women's Union of St. John church will entertain at a birthday party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church basement by five members whose birthday anniversaries occur in July. They are Mrs. A. Breuer, whose birthday anniversary is Wednesday, Mrs. C. Freiberg, Mrs. E. Hauer, Mrs. A. Hoppe, and Mrs. A. Krueger.

The party is for members of the society and their friends. Games will be played and a lunch will be served.

Sacred Heart parish will sponsor a social Sunday on the parish school grounds. There will be races, games and contests of various kinds for both children and adults. A light supper will be served in the school building by Christian Mothers' society and refreshments of all kinds will be available during the day.

Mrs. E. J. Foreman's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Kellen at Lake Winnebago. Mrs. C. D. Thomas will be assistant hostess. A business session will follow the luncheon.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will sponsor an ice cream social Wednesday afternoon and evening in the church basement. Serving will take place from 2 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Schabo is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Elk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by William Rammer, Otto Zuehlke, and Otto Stammer. Six tables were in play.

## MISS MURPHY IS SOLOIST AT CONCERT

A concert, sponsored by the Arens Art Colony of Idlewild, was given Sunday afternoon at the Pines Hotel, Sturgeon Bay, by the Polyphonia Symphony club of Green Bay. Soloists were Miss Dorothy Murphy, Appleton; John Hassberg, Algona; Miss Jane Williams, Oshkosh; Kenneth and George Danz, Green Bay. The orchestra is conducted by Prof. Ludolph Arens.

The program included: Overture—Prometheus...Beethoven The Symphony club Concertistuck... von Weber John Hassberg and Symphony club Ballet Music from "Faust"—Gounod The Symphony club Spring Song (arranged for piano and orchestra)..... L. Arane Jane Williams and Symphony club Two Norwegian Dances..... Grieg The Symphony club Meditation from "Thais"..... Massenet George Danz and Symphony club Concerto—a minor..... Grieg Dorothy Murphy, and Symphony club

## LITTLE THEATRE SPONSORS HOLD PICNIC SUPPER

The Fox River Valley Children's theatre will meet for a picnic supper Wednesday night at Neenah park. Those who plan to attend are to meet at 6 o'clock at the Little Theatre in the college chapel. Transportation will be provided for those who have no means of getting to Neenah. Between 30 and 40 persons are expected to attend. Mrs. Frank Hammer is chairman of the supper committee.

The picnic meeting is for the purpose of acquainting the members of the new organization with each other and of discussing the work of the group for the coming year. Any one interested in joining the organization and who has not yet given in his name may do so by calling Mrs. F. Theodore Cick, director.

## OTIS WEINKAUF IS MARRIED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Clifton Horace Connick, San Francisco, Calif., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Janet Gertrude, to Otis Victor Weinkauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, 544 E. Pacific-st, Appleton, which took place Friday, July 17, at the Episcopal church at San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Weinkauf left immediately for Appleton on their honeymoon and are expected to arrive here the latter part of this week to spend a week with Mr. Weinkauf's parents.

The bride is graduate of the University of Washington, and the bridegroom was graduated from Lawrence college in 1927. He is a member of Delta Iota fraternity. He is a salesman for the B. E. Moffet, et al. Town company in San Francisco.

## PARTIES

The second monthly dancing party will be held Thursday evening at Butte des Morts golf club. A buffet midnight lunch will be served. Arrangements are being made to accommodate about 75 couples. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Helen Roate at the club house.

Group No. 6 of St. Therese church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Scharkopf, bridge, dice, and plunkpuck will be played. Mrs. Henry Bogenschutz and Mrs. Walter Oskey will be in charge.

## K. C. Picnic Sunday At Wild Rose

An invitation has been received by Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, to attend a picnic sponsored by Central Wisconsin Knights of Columbus which will be held next Sunday at Silver Lake, Wild Rose. This is the second event of its kind to be held, and Knights and their families are invited to attend. Indications are that a number of Appleton people will participate in the event.

Plans have been made for the entertainment of both children and adults. There will be a horseshoe tournament, several baseball games, games and contests for adults and children, and other forms of outdoor entertainment. Of interest to the kiddies is the fact that ice cream cones will be served to the children free.

There will be a Little German band, which will play during the day. Prominent officials of different K. of C. councils and state officers will be present.

Silver Lake, Wild Rose, is located about three miles east of Wild Rose in Washington-co. and is easily accessible from all parts of the state. Concrete roads lead to within a short distance of the picnic grounds. Roads throughout the section surrounding Wild Rose have been properly marked so that those attending will have no trouble if they follow the signs.

Councils which are expected to participate in the event are Appleton, Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Berlin, Clintonville, Columbus, Fond du Lac, Hartford, Manawa, Marshfield, New London, Oconomowoc, Oshkosh, Portage, Stevens Point, Stratford, Watertown, Wausau, and Wisconsin Rapids.

The local council is making plans for a joint picnic of Menasha, Kaukauna, Chilton, and Appleton councils and their families to be held at High Cliff in August. A committee will meet Tuesday night to make the arrangements.

The second degree was conferred at the meeting of Konicmic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. A lunch followed the meeting. There will be no delegates from Appleton to the meeting at Oconto Tuesday night for the purpose of forming a district association.

There will be no meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday night because of the fact that only one meeting a month is being held during July and August. The next meeting will be on August 12.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. This will be a social meeting and cards and dice will be played.

A meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Routine business will be transacted.

## TWO FAMILIES PLANNING FOR ANNUAL REUNION

The twelfth annual reunion of the Neenah and Thompson families will be held next Sunday at the Schaumann cottage on Lake Winnebago. A picnic dinner and supper will be served and games and contests will provide entertainment during the day. A dancing party will take place in the evening. It is expected that about 75 relatives of the two families will attend.

## Finger Printing Needed To Get Government Jobs

Washington—(AP)—Signing in the ancient Chinese way of finger printing now is a necessary formality in the process of obtaining any of approximately 45,000 government jobs filled yearly.

Herbert E. Morgan, assistant chief of the recruiting division, said today the Civil Service commission this month extended the requirement to every classification of service.

"Instead of working a hardship," explained this veteran of 23 years experience in digging into the pasts of applicants, "the new policy will allow us more freedom in an established practice of using discretion for the benefit of the fellow who may be branded for moral turpitude without being a habitual criminal."

Because the commission charged with judging the moral character of every person it certifies, he added, "we've got to have the facts."

"We can't send gold-bricks to the departments," he put it.

The facts have not always been forthcoming in statements volunteered by applicants. This was revealed five years ago, when investigation of a series of mail robberies revealed collusion. A number of government employees had law-breaking records. Finger-printing was a salesman for the B. E. Moffet, et al. Town company in San Francisco.

## Send 2 More Delegates To State Meet

Over 100 persons attended the picnic given by American Legion Auxiliary Monday afternoon at Pierce park. A picnic luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and a business meeting followed.

It was decided to send more delegates to the state convention at Chippewa Falls August 17, 18, and 19 than were originally selected. Mrs. Blanche James and Mrs. August Arens were added to the list of delegates which includes Mrs. H. W. Miller, Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Mrs. Elmer Schabo, and Mrs. Stanley Stalld. Alternates are Mrs. Clarence Baetz, Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Mrs. William Ferroun, and Mrs. M. H. Versteegen.

The members decided to supply milk to needy families of legionnaires. A report was given on the Fourth of July picnic. It was voted to send letters of thanks to those who made donations for the event.

Plans were made for the next meeting which will be deferred a week because of the fact that the regular meeting date comes at the time of the state convention. The meeting will be held August 24, will be in the form of a joint picnic at Pierce park for Legion, Auxiliary, and their families. The Auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock at the park for a business meeting. Convention reports will be received and a picnic supper will be served to the entire assembly. Each member will bring sandwiches, dishes, and one covered dish. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. C. M. Grunert, Mrs. Theodore Albrecht, and Mrs. Elsie Juse.

A social hour followed the business meeting and cards were played. Mrs. August Arens won the prize at bridge, Mrs. Elmer Schabo the scharkopf award, and Mrs. David Gurnee the prize at dice.

Rebekah Three-Links club will meet Wednesday at the Harvey Younger cottage at Waverly beach. Those who will go by bus will leave from the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st on the 10 o'clock bus. A special invitation has been extended to children of members. A picnic lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. Members bringing their own sandwiches, dishes, and one covered dish. The afternoon will be spent informally.

About 30 women were out for golf and bridge at women's day at River-view Country club Monday. Miss Joan Clark won first place in the handicap golf tournament, and Mrs. Homer Benton won the bridge prize. Three tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. C. E. Clark and daughter, Joan Neenah, were in charge for the day.

A large turnout is expected for women's day at Butte des Morts golf club Wednesday if the weather remains cool. Mrs. H. B. Beck, Neenah, will be in charge of golf events, and Mrs. Ralph McGowan will be the bridge chairman.

## MRS. NELSON, MRS. BRANDT AT GOLF MEET

Mrs. August Brandt, Appleton, and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah, are representing Butte des Morts golf club at the tournament of the Wisconsin Women's Golf association at Janesville Country club this week. The two women left Monday. Thirty-two clubs are entered in the events which will be played all this week. Presentation of prizes will take place at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday, the official closing of the tournament.

## TWO MEN ESCAPE FROM WAUPACA-CO ASYLUM

Two men escaped from the Waupaca asylum at Weyauwega about 10 o'clock last night, Appleton police were informed. They are Elmer Hoffman, 35, and C. Bates, from 28 to 30. The former, a thin, baldheaded man, is about 6 feet tall and weighs approximately 150 pounds. He wore blue overalls and a cap. His companion is only 5 feet tall. He is light complexioned and has light hair. He also wore overalls. There is a noticeable defect in his walk. All their clothes are marked XX.

## PLEA TO HOOVER BY HINDENBURG IS MADE PUBLIC

German Chief Urged Immediate Outside Relief for Germany

Washington—(AP)—For the first time official Washington, except for a small circle of the chief executive's closest advisors, today was acquainted with the contents of President von Hindenburg's eloquent appeal to President Hoover for assistance in Germany's distress. The text of the letter was published in a copyrighted dispatch of the Associated Press from New York. For reasons not made known, it had not been made public in Washington or Berlin.

It was dated June 20, 1931—the historic Saturday upon which President Hoover proposed to the world his momentous plan for a one-year moratorium on all intergovernmental debts.

The day before, he had announced that an extended series of conferences with members of congress and the nation's financial leaders was directed to the end of relieving the economic distress of Germany.

In his communication, President von Hindenburg spoke of "the dire distress of the German people" and now at its highest peak, of "heavy sacrifices from all parts" of the German people.

It said "every possibility of improving the situation by internal measures, without relief from the outside world" had been exhausted and that the economic depression had struck "with an especial violence" the German people, who, it added, had been "robbed of their reserves through the consequences of the war."

The German president mentioned a growing loss of confidence in his country's economic system and the tremendous drain on its reserves of gold and foreign exchanges of the preceding few days.

He said the "inevitable consequence" must be a "further serious curtailment" of German economic life and "an increase in the number of unemployed."

Without suggesting what measures Mr. Hoover should take, the German chief executive said outside relief for Germany was imperative.

Needed Prompt Action

"This relief must come immediately if disaster is not to befall us and others," he wrote.

Some newspaper men as early as June 15 had intimations Mr. Hoover was contemplating some effort to assist Germany. At that time, he was in the course of a speaking tour in the middle west. He returned to Washington on the night of June 18. Next day there was a constant succession of members of both houses of congress through his office. He communicated with many others by telephone and telegraph.

Late that day he made his first announcement on the subject of relief for Germany, saying the conferences dealt with the European economic situation and were directed particularly to helping Germany. Early the next evening came his celebrated moratorium proposal.

As he was seeking the opinions of members of congress, the president at the same time was gathering all available data from foreign lands. In this quest for knowledge, he sought an official opinion of the German government as to the economic position of the Reich. The personal letter from President von Hindenburg was the result.

Discarding the tedious formalities of diplomatic procedure, the heads of the two governments communicated directly one with the other.

Secretary Stimson disclosed that the German president's appeal arrived at the White House just as the world needed its first word of the president's action.

It preceded long and difficult diplomatic negotiations to bring universal acceptance of the American debt plan.

The letter was considered so confidential that during these negotiations, the White House recalled even the copies of it which had been distributed to the president's closest advisors.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were granted to Helmut A. Wussow, Bondue, and Norma Schroeder, route 2, Appleton; and Harvey Reichel, Kaukauna, and Bernice Winter, Kiel.

Miss Carol Clapp, director of the Home Aid Service bureau, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clapp, Wauwatosa.

## Teach Child To Seek Own Pain Cures

BY ANGELO PAERI

Dick and Harry were playing in the orchard and their mothers were sewing in the shade of the maple tree. There was no sound save the whisper of the breeze in the tree.

The afternoon peace was resting upon the valley. The shrill scream that broke the stillness was doubly effective in its appeal.

"My, what has happened. That was Dick."

"Nothing much, I imagine. When a child can yell that way he is usually safe enough."

Two little boys came racing up, each one headed directly for his own mother.

"A bee bit me, a bee bit me," howled Dick.

"My poor little boy. Show mother. There, there, mother'll make it well. Poor child, poor child. There, there. Harry was getting all set to howl, too. Dick was getting such comfort. The entry started in his soul. He could howl too and the bees had bitten him, too."

"You got a bee sting, eh? Well, run up to the shelf in the bedroom and bring down the bottle of lotion and a good wash of cotton. Bring them to me."

Harry sped away and his mother went to the box. She brought back a couple of punches, b.g. r.p.e. and jockey.

"There you are. Just pull off a wad of cotton, sop it with the medicine and lay it on the sting. It will all be gone in a minute. When you get it fixed up you can eat a peach. They're fine. Grampa brought them in today. I think maybe Grampa is going to make a peach short cake. I hope so. It would be good. Eggs of cream and these big peaches. Ready?"

Harry buried his teeth in the peach and the bee sting was forgotten. But Dick's Dick was still howling, still demanding attention to his wounds.


Stings are painful. When a child gets one the first thing to do is to examine the wound under a glass to see if the sting has been left in it. If it has you will see it and pick it out with a pair of dainty forceps. Then apply a cool lotion, it is cheap and useful, direct the child's attention to something else and it is done.

Whenever a child is hurt, keep quiet. Say nothing, do nothing, look nothing, that will lead strength to his fears, or encourage him to dramatize his hurt. Help him swiftly but do nothing to exaggerate his misdeed. You can handle a child so that his troubles vanish in rainbows or he pile up like thunder clouds to be discharged in violent storms.

Keep a few simple remedies at hand and whenever possible let the child apply them himself. No poison is to be left where children can reach them. If the child is too young to understand this he is not to want you get it for him. But do not make an illness of an incident.

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Mr. Patti will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.



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Over 75 to Choose from Values to \$39.50

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## Many Business Leaders Win Fame As Composers

New York—(AP)—In America the minds of the mighty—and of their wives—are often filled with melodies of their own making.

Now that the secret is out about Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, artistic circles here are recalling a long list of prominent men and women similarly smitten by music's charms.

The shy wife of the chairman of the National City bank has been haunting herself up in the music room of her house at Southampton, deriving herself to visitors, and foregoing teas and receptions.

Every one wondered what was the matter, until an announcement the other day from the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra explained everything. It said that Chopin's Polonaise No. 1, Opus 26—orchestrated by Mrs. Mitchell—would be on the program at Lewisohn stadium Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mitchell, who would like to see music "made a part of life again the way it used to be in past centuries," disclosed that a lot of prominent society women, including Mrs. Vincent Astor, a pianist, have started a sort of amateur "back to music" group.

Perhaps the most outstanding musician in the public eye nowadays is Charles G. Dawes, former vice president. Sandwiched in between his activities as lawyer, engineer, banker, soldier, author and public official, he found time to attain such proficiency in musical composition that he caught the ear of critics. His Melody in a Major was once played before a group here as an example of the curing powers of music in cases of hysteria.

Everybody knows about Mayor James J. Walker and "Will You Love Me in December as You do in May?" a song that rang down through the years. Pretty nearly every one has heard of Kay Swift, the famous composer ever to put musical comedy success on Broadway. It was "Fine and Dandy" and before and since that time she has written a lot of hiding stunts that have set Broadway's feet tapping. Her husband, James Paul Warburg, noted banker, helps her out by writing lyrics.

Not everybody knows that Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, can scrape a good tune on a violin or "preside at the organ" with a good deal of ecclesiastical fervor. His love of music all goes back to his younger days, when as a dollar a day stake driver he picked up a little extra money by giving piano lessons.

The late Nicholas Longworth, debonair speaker of the house of representatives, could play a fiddle so well that critics sat up and took notice.

Otto H. Kahn loves music so well

that he has become foster father of the Metropolitan Opera company, and just to show that such things sometimes run in the family, his son, Roger Wolfe Kahn, established several jazz orchestras, and only left that work to devote more time to composition.

Some of the society women on Southampton and elsewhere say their husbands would rather talk golf than music, but there are plenty of exceptions.

For instance, George Eastman, camera king, likes organ music with his breakfast.

## 4-H CLUB MEMBERS RETURN FROM CAMP

Outagamieco boys and girls returned Saturday evening from the Central Wisconsin 4-H club camp at Twin Lakes Waupaca, to wind up the second period of a week's encampment. Approximately 631 boys and girls were accommodated during the week, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. The week was divided into two periods of three days each. Visitors at the camp during the week were Miss Elizabeth Sater and W. McNeil, both of the university extension division at Madison. Campers reported they enjoyed this year's encampment the best, Miss Thompson reported.

Some of the society women on Southampton and elsewhere say their husbands would rather talk golf than music, but there are plenty of exceptions.

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# The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE  
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE minute after Sue had given the wrong name she regretted it. She was almost afraid. But the next instant she was glad. Jack wouldn't have to worry. Neither would her father and mother. She had forgotten about them. Only Jack had remained.

What was it Jean had called her? Oh, yes, a one-man girl. And she was, and he had said it was a dangerous way to be. Did he not know that all women were that way when they really loved? Grace, Corinne, Sarah? Men may go roaming through the forest, but a woman preferred to have the man she wanted with her when she ventured out. But she couldn't stand there and think foolish thoughts, she told herself. Sue had to snap out of it and snap into action.

"You're a friend of his?" some one asked. The voice belonged to an officer in a blue coat.

"Yes, an old friend of his," she answered.

"Either of you been drinking?"

"Certainly not!"

"Where had you been?"

If she mentioned Sarah and Ted's wedding Sue realized that she would tie them up with the accident. Sooner or later her own name would drift in. Better to keep it out. But it would be better. Anyone might think that Jean had met some other girl after the wedding.

"Jean had been to the wedding of some friends of his," Sue explained. "Afterwards he had taken me for a ride."

"Where were you going," the officer asked again.

"I don't know. It was a silly answer but it slipped out before Sue could catch it back."

"What were you talking about?"

Sue leaned against a tree for support and someone cleared a place on a running board so she could sit down.

"What were you talking about?" the policeman asked it again, a little more impatiently.

"Why . . . why . . ." She could not think. Then she remembered.

"Oh, yes we were discussing marriage."

"On-a-h!" Sue caught the swift interpretation in the man's voice.

"Talking marriage? Thinking of getting tied up in each other?"

But Sue didn't answer. "May I go home, please?" she said instead. "I don't feel very well. And I'd like to go to the hospital to see Jean."

"Certainly." The officer assented immediately and proceeded to commandeer a car. "We would like to have you stop at the police station and explain how it happened first."

At the police station Sue was questioned carefully.

"We were going fast just because I wanted to go fast," she answered. It would have been foolish to have tried to cover that fact up with the witnesses around. "But this happened when we had slowed down."

"It was careless driving, just the same. I tried to chase you," the officer who had questioned Sue explained.

"Oh, you were a speed cop on that beat?"

The man nodded. The questions went on.

"Who was driving the car at the time of the accident?" the desk sergeant asked them.

An idea came to Sue. It deepened the violet of her eyes and brought back the rose glow that had left her cheeks so white when it was gone.

She could free Jean by taking the responsibility on herself.

"I was driving," she lied.

She could tell from the officer's face that she had said the wrong thing.

NEXT: Sue's statement is corrected.

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## Cunning Yoke



3185

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Today's darling little dress is fashioned of yellow and white dimity print. Plain yellow dimity gives prominence to the cunning yoke that terminates in flared sleeves. Very effective trim is soft cocoa shade bias organdie binding that finishes the neck and edges of the sleeves.

And it is such an easy affair to fashion. And so individual—cool, practical.

Style No. 3185 is designed for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 36-inch material with ½ yard of 36-inch contrasting.

Pale blue linen with white polka-dots is very smart used for the entire dress with plain white bindings.

Then again, you'll like it in yacht blue and white printed voile with plain white yoke.

Eyeblet batiste, printed lawn, crepe de chine and organdie make up attractively.

Our large summer fashion book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pat. terns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Exposure, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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State .....	.....	.....

## Had Awful Bearing Down Pains



## "Better after First Bottle"

"AFTER my little girl was born, I was in an awful condition. I had bearing down pains and had to lie down a great deal. I read what other women had to say about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"After taking the first bottle of your wonderful medicine I felt better right away. My pain is gone and the color is coming back."

"Every day I am getting stronger. I will answer all letters asking about this medicine."—Mrs. Gerald A. Ritchey, 1200 Johnson Ave., Portage, Pennsylvania.

When stockings wear out, cut feet off, split each stocking leg, then sew the two pieces together. These make splendid dust cloths and are easily washed.

Fresh gingerbread topped with whipped cream or ice cream makes a delicious dessert for rainy day luncheon.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Dance at Greenville, for Young and Old, Wed. nite, July 22nd. Be sure to come and see the kid drummer and Miss Virginia Lee, the toe tap dancer!



Lydia E. Pinkham's  
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Hormels Choice Meats

GOOD FOOD AT BETTER PRICES

BEEF ROAST, the best, lb.	15c	Hormels Best Dairy BOILED HAM, half or whole, lb.	30c
BEEF SHOULDER, lb.	16c	Hormels Dairy FRANKFURTERS, lb.	20c
STEAK, lb.	17c	Sliced BACON, 1 lb. pkgs.	20c
PORK STEAK, lean, young pork, lb.	17c	Cajun style CACON, lb. pkgs.	28c
Long Horn AMERICAN CHEESE, lb.	17c	BEEF SHORT RIBS, lb.	8c
Leona Style THICK SAUSAGE, lb.	17c		
Dairy Brand BOILED HAM, sliced, lb.	35c		

F. STOFFEL & SON

415 W. College Ave. Phone 3850

## OVER-EXPOSURE OF SUNSHINE RUINS HAIR

BY ALICIA HART

A sun-tanned face has a charm all its own. Sun-tanned hair, however, may be ruined by over-exposure.

Theoretically, open air and plenty of sunshine would seem to be the best things in the world for your hair. But actually, the bright rays may dry your scalp and split your hair, in addition to bleaching its color.

Not that I am advocating the parasol habit, or even wearing a hat all the time. It's too delicious to feel wind on your hair and sun after a winter of tight hats. But you should do something to prevent the sun from being destructive.

Daily brushing, massaging, oiling seems to be the panacea for most of the scalp's ills. Just redouble your care and do as you please while out of doors.

More than that, you needn't stay right smack in the sun during its worst heat, with your hair exposed. Even if you like sun on your skin, your eyes should be shielded with bits of cotton or a handkerchief and your hair should have a slight covering over it.

Salt water hurts hair too. Wear a swimming cap. The new ones fit snugly, fasten firmly under the chin and are a boon to ears and hair.

Bleaches Dyed Hair

If your hair is dyed, you will have to be a little more careful. It's a good thing for you to find out how becoming floppy brimmed beach hats are. They are very light in weight this season. And certainly they prevent any streaking that sun might do to dyed hair.

If your hair is white, you can feed it too much sun easily. Sun yellows white hair and no one wants saffron-colored hair when it can be so beautifully blue-white.

Don't let any of these precautions keep you indoors, however. Nothing on earth does your heart, body and soul as much good as days in the open in summertime. Just take care of yourself.

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## Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "CANCER"

If July 22nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 3:15 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9:10 p. m. The danger hours are from 11 a. m. to 12:25 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

The planetary aspects of July 22nd denote that it is a very lucky day, especially for personal and social interests, as well as for the artistic and romantic. A spice of the unexpected and curious may be expected. In business, all will be well, provided that speculation be avoided, and conditions will be congenial.

Children born on this July 22nd will, on reaching adolescence, have very clear and practical ideas of what they wish to do with their lives and their parents will do well to encourage them in their ambitions. If co-operation is shown, success awaits them; but if they are thwarted, they are destined to be failures.

Born on July 22nd, you are dual in character and mentality. This does not mean you are a "Jekyll and Hyde." Your duality does not consist of extreme good and extreme bad. Rather can it be classified as purposefulness and lack of purpose, great industry and reprehensible idleness; thrift and extravagance; strong, passionate affection and passive indifference. Your brain is subtle, versatile and brilliant. You are very difficult to understand. You are hot and cold almost at the same moment.

In society, you are charming; in character and mentality, you are a delightful person, and, if taken in your mood of the son to meet, but no one has a deep hold on you for any length of time. In your heart, you believe you are constant and faithful. You may be at the moment, but each moment to you has a separate existence. If you have sufficient will-power to stick to one thing, you will, without doubt.

## SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

GOLD DUST, large pkg.	22c	BROOMS, 5 sewed	39c
MUSTARD, qt. jar	22c	MILK, large cans, 3 for	23c

<b>SUGAR</b>	<b>10 Lbs.</b>	<b>49c</b>
PORK and BEANS, 2 cans .....	<b>15c</b>	OATMEAL, large pkg. .... <b>21c</b>

CRATE PEACHES PER CRATE \$1.19

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
500 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phones 4920 — 4921

## UNIVERSAL Stores

Owned and Operated by Kroger Grocery &amp; Baking Co.

FLOUR	COUNTRY CLUB	24½ Lb.	50c
	Sack	49 Lb.	99c
	PILLSBURY'S	24½ Lb.	73c
Sack	49 Lb.	\$1.45	

SALT	Country Club Plain or Iodized	2 Large Pkgs.	15c
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SOAP, P-G	6 Bars	19c
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Shredded Wheat	Package	10c
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COFFEE	French Brand	2 Lbs.	47c
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GINGER SNAPS	Oven Fresh	Lb.	10c
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CORN FLAKES	Country Club	2 Large Pkgs.	19c
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Waddells Rex Cleaner	3 Pkgs.	25c
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CERTO	SURE JELL	Jar Caps, doz.	25c
		Jar Rings, doz.	5c

NOW YOU CAN PURCHASE

## Sunshine Cookies

HERE

Sunshine Butter Macaroons, per lb.	32c
------------------------------------	-----

Sunshine Assorted Dixies, per lb.	23c
-----------------------------------	-----

## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Cantaloupes	Nice Size	3 For	25c
Oranges	Medium Size	Doz.	29c
Potatoes	No. 1 White Cobblers	Peck	33c
Onions	White	4 Lbs.	21c

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make a brilliant success of what ever particular thing you undertake.

You are highly strung and restless. You love speed and all rapid movement. Your affections are not very stable, although, when beguiled by them, you are very intense. Once your affection for

a person changes, it is as if that person for you had ceased to exist.

Successful People Born July 22nd:  
1—John C. Kilgo—Educator.  
2—Frank H. Cushing—Ethnologist.

3—Emma Lazarus—Author.  
4—John D. G. Shea—Historian.  
5—Edward Lloyd—Senator and Congressman.  
6—Clara Bradley Burdette—Club woman.  
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CAUSE AND RESULT  
JUDGE: Do you mean to say that such a physical wreck as your husband gave you that black eye?  
PLAINTIFF: Your Honor, he wasn't a physical wreck until he gave me the black eye. — Path-finder.



Happy miles! . . . never before have they cost so little. Drive out evenings for inexpensive recreation.

Wadhams "370" <sup>Now</sup> 11.6¢ plus tax

All price quotations here printed are binding only in case where published in other localities may be slightly higher or lower according to bulk freight costs.

Improved, modernized . . . today at the lowest price in its history!

And these too:

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Wadhams  
Established 1879

Wadhams Gasolines . . . Wadhams Oils . . . Mobiloil . . . Wadhams Advanced Greasing

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614 E. Hancock Street  
O. Kunitz Taxi Service  
112 W. Washington Street  
Mueller Service Station  
Cor. Richmond St. and Wisconsin Ave.  
Northern Boiler Works  
897 S. Oneida Street  
C. F. Smith Livery  
201 W. Lawrence Street  
Wadhams Service Station  
Cor. Memorial Drive and College Avenue  
Wadhams Service Station  
Cor. Washington St. and Morrison St.  
Wadhams Service Station  
Cor. E. Wis. Ave. and Lemnawah St.

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316 Chute Street

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Chris Ternes  
R. No. 3 Oakwood

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Butte des Morts Garage  
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### 12 Corners Dealer

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Forest Mitchell  
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John Van Vreede  
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### Nichols Dealer

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# She Window Shops Thru Her Newspaper!

**N**EXT TO A TRIP DOWN TOWN, a normal, up-to-the-minute woman loves a trip thru her newspaper. Here she can window shop to her heart's content. Here she can plan her own needs and the needs of her home — and fit her budget to meet those needs.

American women are thinking shoppers. They have learned from childhood days to look for their buying news in their daily newspaper.

Why then, try to sell the hundreds of thousands of women in any major market by round-about methods when you have a direct path to their interest in their newspaper?

You can't command any market unless you cover it.

And true coverage alone can be had thru the newspaper.

The great merchants of this country have held their business surprisingly near normal because they used their newspapers heavier than ever.

For master salesmanship you can always count on the department stores — they know how to move goods when goods must be sold.

And the newspaper is the backbone of all their selling.

Alert manufacturers know the same thing. They don't attempt to cover the country by just a general appeal.

They plan their sales attack on a market-to-market basis. Then they use newspaper advertising to win that market in its entirety.

In this year when errorless selling is so important, make sure that you have the right analysis to guide you

And in this rich market, this newspaper can give you a sure, quick, economical approach to be had in no other way. Let us place the facts in your hands. Write, wire or telephone.



Good Newspapers  
Will Sell More  
Merchandise  
in

1931

Tell Every Day and You'll  
Sell Every Day, Continuous  
Telling Means Continuous  
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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



# Cards, Athletics Start Looking Forward To October Classic

## MACKMEN TURN BACK SOX FOR SEVEN IN ROW

Gabby Street, Connie Mack Sigh as Teams Lunge Forward in Pennant Races

BY HERBERT W. BARKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—(CPA)—Among the ball players, whether of major or minor league, there is speculation by the team as to whether Lefty Grove will be able to pitch 30 winning games this year for the Athletics.

A while back they talked about twenty victories for him. He has won nineteen and now the twentieth victory is a greater clinch than mud in the Schuylkill river. It is reasonable to begin to speculate about 25 victories for Grove, but the vision of the players has gone beyond that. It is not the end of July and with two more victories this month, five in August and four in September, a total of thirty doesn't seem to be out of the question.

Naturally, it depends upon how many times Connie Mack chooses to use Grove, what success he has, and his personal ambition. He may get to the point where he will be determined to enroll himself with the pitchers who have won thirty games in one season. Thirty victories mean that a pitcher has succeeded in winning about one-fifth of the total games on a team's schedule. Rare Accomplishment. It is a rare accomplishment in these days for a pitcher to win thirty games.

The American league record for games won in a season was made by John Chesbro in 1894, when he pitched for the New York club and was at the height of his success as a spitball artist. The National league modern record for the most games won was made by Christy Mathewson when he pitched for the Giants in 1908, a year in which he and all of the team wanted most of all to win the National league championships, and the year in which they did not win it, because Merkle forgot to touch second base.

Mathewson was not a pitcher of the type of Chesbro. The latter was a "main strength" pitcher, to which he added the use of the spitball. Indeed, he depended upon the spitball and without it would hardly have had a success because he was not perfect in the control of a curve ball.

Not To Be Compared. Grove is not to be compared with either Chesbro or Mathewson as regards his pitching style. He is a left hander and both of the record holders were right handers. Left hand pitchers are more sensational than steady in their work and often when they have a good winning streak defeats overtake them and a bad losing streak sets them into reverse.

Grove has been pitching as consistently will in the American league this year as any pitcher in the history of the circuit. The only games he has lost have been one in Washington and one in Chicago. The Chicago defeat came to him when he was acting as a relief pitcher.

NEW ORLEANS GIRL WINS TENNIS TITLE  
Milwaukee (CP)—A second Badger State tennis tournament title went south today, Miss Marie Wilcox, New Orleans, La., won the Badger Tournament women's title from Alice Higgitt, Milwaukee, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga., took the men's title.

ALL-STARS DEFEAT NEENAH NINE, 8 TO 7  
The undefeated Burt's Candies lost after stealing early lead in Fracas

The Neenah aggregation tied the score by bringing in runs in the seventh and eighth innings. The count was seven all at the end of the eighth inning. In the ninth Mortell, Appleton pitcher got his only single, stole second, and went home when the Neenah third baseman missed a peg, allowing the lanky All-Star ball twister to gallop home with the winning counter.

Batteries were: Mortel and Ryan for Appleton, and E. Neubauer and Beach for the Burt's Candies.

YESTERDAY'S STARS  
By the Associated Press  
Bill Hargrave, Senators—Drove in three runs against Tigers with double and single.  
Roy Mackay, Athletics—Went in as relief pitcher, he'd White Sox to four hits and one run in eight innings, as A's won, 12-7.  
Rafston Hemley, Cubs—His single in seventh drove in Taylor with run that beat Robins, 1-0.  
Ed Wells, Yankees—Picked Yanks to win over Browns and drove in two runs with double and single.

FRENCH CAN'T ATTEND OLYMPICS—NO MONEY  
Paris (AP)—The executive committee of the French Olympic association decided today that insufficient funds were available to permit sending a French team to the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles.

This decision, however, is subject to the action of the association as a whole. A general meeting is scheduled this Thursday for consideration of the problem of raising additional funds.

## Clintonville Hurler Works Out With Cubs

ALTHOUGH slightly worn out and tired from his strenuous workout with the Chicago Cubs early last week, Petcka, Clintonville's star pitcher, Sunday afternoon turned back the Neopit Indians by a score of 9 to 8 in an overtime game played on his home diamond.

Upon invitation from Rogers Hornsby, who this year controls the destiny of the Chicago Bruins, Petcka went to Chicago last Tuesday and spent three hectic days pitching to members of the Hornsby aggregation in batting practice. He tossed the ball to every man on the team.

Rally in Eighth  
Clintonville rallied in the last half of the eighth and made four scores. Judd Boulac slammed out a circuit swat, the first to be made on the field since the game started in the park. Jerry Grignon had previously made a homerun for Neopit.

In the last half of the ninth frame, Clintonville secured four more points, tying the score 8 to 8. Neopit had the bases loaded in the tenth frame, but Petcka held them scoreless. In Clintonville's half of the inning, Greitzinger started off with a single. Carson Slivers laid down a perfect bunt and beat it out. Then his brother, Ben Slivers came through with a hit scoring Greitzinger in the winning run. Clintonville's battery consisted of Petcka and Boulac, while the Indians supported Dodge and Littlejohn in the box and Peters behind the plate.

In the other two games in Wolf River Valley league competition last Sunday, Marion defeated Yaupeas, 3 to 0, and Marion and Tigerton turned back Wittenberg in a 10 inning fracas by a score of 7 to 6.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEADS FRAT LEAGUE  
Four Games Scheduled This Week—Three Postponed Tilts Arranged

FRATERNAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
Zion Luthers ..... 9 0 1.000  
Foresters ..... 6 4 .600  
Junior Chamber ..... 5 4 .556  
De Moley ..... 5 4 .556  
Eagles ..... 3 7 .300  
K. C. ..... 3 7 .300  
Moosa ..... 1 11 .083

This week's schedule in the Fraternal Softball league will get underway Tuesday evening when the Zion Lutheran aggregation clashes with the Catholic Order of Foresters, according to Clarence Below, league secretary. Wednesday evening the Eagles will play the Knights of Columbus, and on Thursday evening the De Moley and Moosa lodges will mix things up.

The Holy Name society nine, league leaders, will meet the Junior Chamber of Commerce nine Friday evening for the final fracas of the week.

There are still three postponed games to be played off in the league. Mr. Below says. According to present schedules, the postponed games between the De Moley and Holy Name society nine will be played off next Monday evening. The Aces and K. C.'s are due to play their game, Monday, Aug. 3, and the Eagles and Foresters on Monday, August 10.

LITTLE CHUTE NINE TRIMMED BY DE PERE  
Lose Chance to Gain on Second Place Neenah Aggregation

Little Chute lost their best chances to gain on the second place Neenah team in the Little Fox league Sunday when they were defeated by De Pere in a lusterless game of baseball down at De Pere.

Kellerman, De Pere hurler allowed the Chuteurs only four safe blows, while Wildenberg and Jansen offered the winners seven safeties. Clark captured batting honors with two doubles and single in four trips to the plate.

Slow fielding helped the De Pere aggregation to all of their scores. "Art" Wildenberg's Chute pitcher was forced to retire in the third inning when he was badly spiked in the foot by a De Pere runner.

GRIFFITHS WINS BOUT FROM PAUL PANTALEO  
Chicago (AP)—Gerald Ambrose Griffiths of Sioux City, Ia., heavy-weight boxer, and Migue Mallov, promoter, have successfully returned to their respective branches of the first trade.

Griffiths, making his first start since defective vision forced him to lay off four months ago, gave Paul Pantaleo, former Chicago prep foot ball star, a terrific beating in the ten round bout.

It was Mallov's first promotional venture in Chicago in more than a year, and around 13,000 spectators packed the White City stadium to watch the contest, a manifestation in interest by the fans who have attended previous summer shows in small numbers.

Griffiths won every round from Pantaleo and four times dropped the game youngster to the canvas. Tufty, confident, experienced and much too fast for Pantaleo, fought a rushing battle and landed straight right and lefts at will throughout the contest.

## Calling the Strikes

New York (CPA)—Joe McCarthy once said that if Charlie Beck would eat more mush and pack on ten solid pounds he would be one of the best players in the National league.

"And he is a good man to have around," remarked the then manager of the Cubs.

Beck proved his worth to Chicago when a utility player was needed. The Cubs decided not to retain him when Jurgens played so well this spring and he was sent off to Cincinnati, where he appeared to have been buried until Joe Stripp wasn't available for third base.

Beck took his place, going at the same pace as usual. Again he has proved that he is a good man to have around.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
W. L. Pct.  
St. Paul ..... 53 40 .571  
Minneapolis ..... 43 45 .489  
Louisville ..... 43 47 .506  
Kansas City ..... 45 45 .500  
Milwaukee ..... 44 45 .489  
Indianapolis ..... 44 46 .489  
Columbus ..... 44 47 .484  
Toledo ..... 43 53 .448

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
Philadelphia ..... 64 25 .719  
Washington ..... 57 32 .640  
New York ..... 49 35 .587  
Cleveland ..... 44 43 .506  
St. Louis ..... 39 43 .475  
Boston ..... 31 53 .369  
Detroit ..... 32 56 .364  
Chicago ..... 30 54 .357

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
St. Louis ..... 55 24 .692  
Brooklyn ..... 49 30 .618  
New York ..... 46 37 .554  
Chicago ..... 47 39 .547  
Boston ..... 43 42 .506  
Philadelphia ..... 36 47 .434  
Pittsburgh ..... 37 52 .416  
Cincinnati ..... 32 56 .364

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
MILWAUKEE 11, TOLEDO 4.  
Indianapolis 11, St. Paul 1.  
Minneapolis 11, Louisville 1.  
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Philadelphia 12, Chicago 7.  
Cleveland 9, Boston 2.  
New York 8, St. Louis 5.  
Washington 7, Detroit 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0.  
Boston at Pittsburgh: rain.  
Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
TOLEDO AT MILWAUKEE.  
Louisville at Minneapolis.  
Indianapolis at St. Paul.  
Columbus at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
St. Louis at New York.  
Detroit at Washington.  
Cleveland at Boston.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Boston at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

SPENCER TRIMS WALKER FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP  
Lyle M. Spencer, youthful golfer of Riverview Country club Monday afternoon won the President's cup by defeating Norman C. Walker in a tie playoff on the club course.

Spencer was a little off color Monday and handed in a 94 card with a 11 handicap. Walker also played poor golf and shot a 96 with a 16 handicap.

Sunday afternoon G. W. Jones defeated R. K. Wolter in the June final of the handicap matches on the Riverview course.

body, as upon two occasions in face he has beaten Borotra.

First In 11 Years  
For the first time in eleven years the United States will not appear in the Davis cup challenge round. In these times, Japan, France and Australia have been the great rivals to this country, with England pretty well out of the picture.

## EXPECT DON MOE TO CARRY OFF NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Reports from Portland Indicate That Star's Game is Much Better

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS  
Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press  
CHICAGO.—(CPA)—Among the amateur golf champions once more, Don Moe of Portland, Ore., should be one of the outstanding candidates for the National Amateur Golf championship when the convention to select the season's last successor to Robert Tyre Jones is held at Beverly, C. C., next month.

Western title holder in 1929, Moe lost the championship last year and also failed to qualify for the national at Merion. But according to expressions for Portland, where the western was played, Moe's game is greatly improved this summer.

Moe regained the western by meeting Malcolm McNaughton, also of Portland, the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate champion by a wide margin. Don was at top form during the entire championship and ground out six birdies in defeating Johnny Lehman the defending champion in the semi-finals. Moe's iron play, that deserted him occasionally last summer, was quite accurate and left his opponents very anxious.

The duel between Moe and Johnny Lehman in the western are likely to furnish a modern parallel to the battles Chick Evans used to stage against Jimmy Standish and Warren Wood when he bossed the sectional amateurs.

Meet 3 Times  
These two youngsters have met three times in the western and Moe has won on two occasions. Don beat Moe in the quarter finals of the 1922 championship, which he won. Last year when Lehman captured the title, he rubbed Moe out in the quarter finals and last week they met in the semi-finals with the Oregon boy winning the rubber decision. Lehman and Moe are likely to be battling each other in both the National and Western for many years to come since they are certain to remain in the front ranks of the amateur brigade.

Although Malcolm McNaughton was no match for Moe in the western finals he is regarded as one of the most promising young golfers in the country and by competent critics. Leo Diegel rates him as a sure fire future champion. McNaughton is one of the Stanford University golfing crowd that includes Charles Seaver, Lewson Jodie, Harry Eichleberger and Dick Stevens. It took a lot of golf for him to win the Pacific coast collegiate title and still more to defeat such a sturdy contestant as Dr. O. F. Willing in the semi-finals of the western. Experience is going to make McNaughton a real championship contender.

There is going to be a great battle for places in the Pacific northwest sectional qualifying round for the National Amateur championship.

With Moe, Frank Dolp, McNaughton, Eddie Hogan, Dr. O. F. Willing, Arlo Kyrie, Rudy Wilhelm and Chandler Egan in the field it will take a fancy brand of golf to land a place. The southern California sectional play, where Charles Seaver, Eickelberger, Fay Coleman and Harold Thompson will compete, also will be a heated session.

At that has a good chance of producing the 1931 champion. Somewhere along the Pacific coast a national amateur champion is budding and the east has no Jones in sight to stop the far western charge.

SPILKER SOFTBALL TEAM TRIMS MENASHA  
The newly organized Spilker softball team turned back the Groede Clothiers of Menasha Sunday in a fast game by a score of 16 to 9 on the Wilson Junior high school diamond.

Buss, Spilker pitcher allowed the Menasha aggregation only eight hits, while Stelow gave the Appleton nine 20 hits.

Wednesday night the Spilker organization will go to Kimberly, and Sunday they are scheduled to clash with Hortonville on the Hortonville diamond. The Spilker nine is looking for more games in Appleton.

## Moguls Would Gamble On 30 Wins For Grove

BY JOHN B. FOSTER  
Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press  
NEW YORK.—(CPA)—Among the ball players, whether of major or minor league, there is speculation by the team as to whether Lefty Grove will be able to pitch 30 winning games this year for the Athletics.

A while back they talked about twenty victories for him. He has won nineteen and now the twentieth victory is a greater clinch than mud in the Schuylkill river. It is reasonable to begin to speculate about 25 victories for Grove, but the vision of the players has gone beyond that. It is not the end of July and with two more victories this month, five in August and four in September, a total of thirty doesn't seem to be out of the question.

Naturally, it depends upon how many times Connie Mack chooses to use Grove, what success he has, and his personal ambition. He may get to the point where he will be determined to enroll himself with the pitchers who have won thirty games in one season.

Thirty victories mean that a pitcher has succeeded in winning about one-fifth of the total games on a team's schedule. Rare Accomplishment. It is a rare accomplishment in these days for a pitcher to win thirty games.

The American league record for games won in a season was made by John Chesbro in 1894, when he pitched for the New York club and was at the height of his success as a spitball artist.

The National league modern record for the most games won was made by Christy Mathewson when he pitched for the Giants in 1908, a year in which he and all of the team wanted most of all to win the National league championships, and the year in which they did not win it, because Merkle forgot to touch second base.

Mathewson was not a pitcher of the type of Chesbro. The latter was a "main strength" pitcher, to which he added the use of the spitball. Indeed, he depended upon the spitball and without it would hardly have had a success because he was not perfect in the control of a curve ball.

Not To Be Compared. Grove is not to be compared with either Chesbro or Mathewson as regards his pitching style. He is a left hander and both of the record holders were right handers. Left hand pitchers are more sensational than steady in their work and often when they have a good winning streak defeats overtake them and a bad losing streak sets them into reverse.

Grove has been pitching as consistently will in the American league this year as any pitcher in the history of the circuit. The only games he has lost have been one in Washington and one in Chicago. The Chicago defeat came to him when he was acting as a relief pitcher.

NEW ORLEANS GIRL WINS TENNIS TITLE  
Milwaukee (CP)—A second Badger State tennis tournament title went south today, Miss Marie Wilcox, New Orleans, La., won the Badger Tournament women's title from Alice Higgitt, Milwaukee, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga., took the men's title.

ALL-STARS DEFEAT NEENAH NINE, 8 TO 7  
The undefeated Burt's Candies lost after stealing early lead in Fracas

The Neenah aggregation tied the score by bringing in runs in the seventh and eighth innings. The count was seven all at the end of the eighth inning. In the ninth Mortell, Appleton pitcher got his only single, stole second, and went home when the Neenah third baseman missed a peg, allowing the lanky All-Star ball twister to gallop home with the winning counter.

Batteries were: Mortel and Ryan for Appleton, and E. Neubauer and Beach for the Burt's Candies.

YESTERDAY'S STARS  
By the Associated Press  
Bill Hargrave, Senators—Drove in three runs against Tigers with double and single.  
Roy Mackay, Athletics—Went in as relief pitcher, he'd White Sox to four hits and one run in eight innings, as A's won, 12-7.  
Rafston Hemley, Cubs—His single in seventh drove in Taylor with run that beat Robins, 1-0.  
Ed Wells, Yankees—Picked Yanks to win over Browns and drove in two runs with double and single.

FRENCH CAN'T ATTEND OLYMPICS—NO MONEY  
Paris (AP)—The executive committee of the French Olympic association decided today that insufficient funds were available to permit sending a French team to the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles.

This decision, however, is subject to the action of the association as a whole. A general meeting is scheduled this Thursday for consideration of the problem of raising additional funds.

## NOFFKE FUELS LOSE TO GRANITES 4 TO 3 IN THRILLING TILT

Fondy Aggregation Bolsters Stand at Top of League—Beat Menasha

WINNEBAGO LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
North Fondy ..... 11 2 .846  
Red Granite ..... 9 4 .692  
Oshkosh Cards ..... 7 6 .538  
Menasha ..... 7 6 .538  
Omro ..... 4 9 .308  
Oshkosh Indians ..... 4 9 .308  
Appleton ..... 3 10 .231

SUNDAY'S GAMES  
Oshkosh Indians 4, Cards 3.  
Omro 5, Berlin 0.  
Red Granite 4, Appleton 3.  
North Fondy 6, Menasha 5.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES  
Menasha at Oshkosh Cards.  
Oshkosh Indians at Omro.  
Berlin at Appleton.  
Red Granite at North Fondy.

ONE of the most spectacular games in Winnebago league competition this season took place at Red Granite Sunday afternoon when the Noffke Fuels of this city battled the Reds and lost by a score of 4 to 3 in the final inning of the fracas.

The game advanced seven tight innings before the Reds bunched several hits and manufactured two runs. In the eighth they countered with another run, and after the invaders had tied them three all in the ninth, the home team came out from behind with another run, and took the tilt in hand by one point.

Schultz, Red pitcher, and Hammen, Noffke hurler, staged a duel from the start to the finish of the exciting game. Schultz struck out six Noffke sluggers, and Hammen struck out five.

Ellis, short stop was the star player for the Noffke Fuels in Sunday's engagement. He brought in one run, had two hits and stole second base on two occasions. Hartles also had two hits.

Noffke Fuels ..... 000 000 003—3  
Red Granite ..... 000 000 211—4

New York—Eddie Shapiro, New York, outpointed Eddie Ran, Poland (8) Jack Phoenix, New York, stopped Desmond Jeans, England, (7) Charley Raymond, Brooklyn, outpointed Pete De Grasse, Brooklyn (8) Johnny O'Keefe, Garfield, N. J., stopped Benny Flax, Baltimore (1).

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## Over-Confidence Blamed For Wood-Shields Defeat

BY LAWRENCE PERRY  
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)  
NEW YORK (CPA)—The elimination of the United States Davis cup team by the British in the Davis cup inter-zone series in Paris was a disaster that certain shrewd followers of tennis regarded as not impossible because of the youth and lack of experience of the American team.

Youthful players, such as Frank Shields and Sydney Wood upon whom American reliance was placed in the singles, have not reached the age when absolute consistency of form and solidity of play may be expected of them. They rise to heights, but also they descend to depths.

On form the Americans did not figure to be beaten by the British and thus eliminated from the challenge round and it may well be that our two American youngsters went into their final test on Sunday with a feeling of over-confidence that occurs more readily in youth than when athletes are older and wiser.

Bunny Austin who defeated Shields is and has been for two or three years a very fine player but when it comes to an exact rating of him and Shields the margin of superiority ought to go to the young American, while granting that his best Austin is likely to beat any

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## MILLERS DEFEAT COLONELS, 11-10; BREWS HIT TOLEDO

Shires Stars for Milwaukee Club by Hammering in Five Runs

BY WILLIAM WEEKES, Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Kelley, dean of American association managers, has moved his Minneapolis club into its make or break spot of the season.

The Millers outlasted Louisville for an 11 to 10 victory yesterday, and today were in second place, one half game in front of the Colonels, and six games behind their dearest rival St. Paul. After the Colonels leave Minneapolis tomorrow night, the Millers will open a series with St. Paul, and Kelley, who already has had six association championship clubs, may find his team close to the lead when the Saint series is over.

Frank Mc Gowan, playing his first game for the Millers, doubled with the bases full in the ninth to ease in the winning runs, and played a brilliant game in the field. Jose Olivares had put the Colonels a run in front in the first half of the ninth with a home run.

Indianapolis, with Bill Burwell pitching excellent baseball, took the lead in its series with St. Paul by winning, 11 to 1. Burwell was not scored upon until the ninth when Hopkins' single drove in Durst. The Indians clipped Munns and Bream for 13 hits, including a triple and two singles by Len Koenekne. The Saints had a bad day in the field, committing six misplays, three of which were charged to catcher Fenner.

Dinty Gearin, veteran Milwaukee southpaw, and C. Arthur Shires contrived the lead the Brewers to an 11 to 4 victory over Toledo. Gearin gave twelve hits, but was almost unhit with men on the bases. He tired in the ninth and was nicked for three runs, but the contest was in the bag before then. Shires drove in five runs with a brace of singles and a double.

Kansas City prevented from trying for its tenth straight victory because of wet grounds.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press (Including games of July 20).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .353; Hendrick, Reds; Hogan, Giants; Davis, Phillies, .349.

Runs—Klein, Phillies, 33; English, Cubs, 67.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 33; Hornsby, Cubs, 72.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 129; Cuyler, Cubs, 117; Pirates, 116.

Doubles—Hornsbey, Cubs, 31; Bartlett, Phillies, 28.

Triples—Terry, Giants, 11; Watkins, Cardinals, 10.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 23; Ott, Giants, 17.

Stolen bases—Comorosky, Pirates; Cuyler, Cubs, 11.

Pitching—Haines, Cardinals; Bush, Cubs, won 7, lost 2.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Batting—Ruth, Yankees, .375; Morgan, Indians, .371.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 92; Ruth, Yankees, 79.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 100; Ruth, Yankees, 83.

Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 135; Haas, Athletics, 131.

Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 42; Marush, Senators, 31.

Triples—Simmons, Athletics, 12; West, Senators, Reynolds, White Sox, 11.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 23; Ruth, Yankees, 23.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 36; Johnson, Tigers, 24.

Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 19; lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 9; lost 1.

## Sports Question Box

Question—Batter bunts the ball which hits in foul territory about one foot outside the line and about ten feet from home base. The ball rolls along about ten feet in foul territory and then changes its course and finally rests in fair territory before it reached third base. Is it foul or fair?  
Answer—It is fair.

Question—Are swimming and rowing good for a fighter? I should think these exercises would strengthen the muscles.  
Answer—No. A fighter's muscles should be loose and pliant for speedy punching. Swimming and rowing bunches the muscles. Hitting power is derived from body leverage and not from hard muscles.

Question—Are any of the American sloops of the cup defense class going to Europe this year for racing?  
Answer—No, there will be no big American yachts in European waters this year.

Question—Is there any age limit to a major league player?  
Answer—There is not.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

EVIE SCALAF's second knockout James Maloney was no belthug for Primo Carnera. Maloney really beat Primo twice. Both Risko and Retzlaff turned down a semi-windup against Stanley Poreda on the Schmeling-Stirling card at Cleveland. Football has become the national game in Samoa. The natives all shout "Give us Samoa." Mule Haas thinks the Senators are through. But that these Yankees are still to be feared. Lightweight Tracy Cox of Indianapolis has knocked out 17 opponents in his last 23 fights. Henri Cochet, the French volleyer, weighs only 135 and stands 5 feet 6 inches.

## KAWS CONFIDENT OF WINNING FROM SHAWANO

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's next opponent in the Fox River Valley league will be the cellar Shawano team. The Kaws, under Marj Lamers, feel now that they are all set for a pennant this season, as they have shown twice their superiority over the league leading Appleton Fords. The Kaws should not have a hard time adding Shawano to their list of victims as Shawano has lost its last eleven starts. They have been humbled by the Kaws twice at the Kaukauna ball park, the first time putting up quite a fight, but weakening the second time, to let the Lamersmen run loose for 10 runs.

## FIND RELIEF FROM HEAT IN TOURIST PARK

Camping Ground Popular With Townspeople and Travelers Alike

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's Tourist park on the banks of the Fox river, near the west city limits has been a haven of refuge from heat for the past week for people of the city and tourists. During the hot spell a dozen tents were set on the river bank. Some had been there for several days, and two campers have been at the park for two weeks. Every night groups of people eat basket lunches at the park.

Located a considerable distance from the noise of the traffic on the highways and in the city of Kaukauna itself, the park has become Kaukauna's best picnic spot. The facilities offered include equipment for the camper as well as for the picnicker. Tables, two stoves, firewood, and flowing drinking water are some of the facilities offered to the camper free of charge.

A caretaker is kept at the park to keep things in order and to prevent small boys from disturbing the birds and small game which add to the beauty of the spot. The park keeper gathers the broken lines and fallen twigs and places them near the stoves for the tourist's cooking needs.

The Tourist park is one of Kaukauna's five public parks, all of which are cared for by the city. The other parks are LaFollette, which also is a favorite picnic spot, but which is not so ideally located as this is on a hill. The park, Soldiers and Sailors Memorial park and a small park formed by the intersection of Fourth-st, Crooks-ave, and Quinney-ave. The parks are under the direction of A. F. Schubring.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Matthew E. Carney has announced the marriage of her daughter Mary Ellen to Dr. Charles F. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bailey, Springfield, Ill. The marriage took place at Cambridge, Mass July 2. After a dinner at Boston Mass., the couple left for a honeymoon in the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire. They will return to Kaukauna after the honeymoon for a visit with the bride's mother, after which they will live in Cambridge, Mass.

A meeting of the Trinity Dramatic club will be in the Lutheran school Tuesday evening. New members and friends are welcome to the gathering. Final reports on the picnic planned for Sunday afternoon will be discussed at the meeting.

The meeting of the local Aid Association of Lutheran schools will be held in the Lutheran school house Monday evening July 27.

## MERCHANTS TRAMPLE ON ANDREWS OILS

Kaukauna—Defeating Andrews Oils 22 to 2 at Holy Cross diamond Monday evening, the North Side Merchants resumed their climb toward the top of the city softball league. Melchior, Merchant pitcher, allowed but three hits, while his mates pounded three pitchers for 22 runs. Reggie Brewers lost in close innings to the Whip-Poor-Will by a score of 13 to 12 at Park school. The Brewers had been leading throughout the game.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**  
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and daughter Dorothy of Chilton spent Sunday in Kaukauna visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shouten of Chicago spent the weekend in Kaukauna.

Miss Dorothy Carriers of Menasha spent Sunday in Kaukauna.

Ferdinand Schaefer is spending a week with relatives in Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zitten of Stockbridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaefer.

## Rotary Hears Werner

Kaukauna—Members of the Rotary club will meet in the Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. A dinner will be served at 12:30 and the speaker is Judge Werner of Appleton.

## FIRE IN BASEMENT

Kaukauna—The fire department answered a call Monday evening to extinguish a fire in the basement of the residence of Euben Keil on Jefferson-st. No damage was reported.

An Omaha watchmaker has finished a huge clock that shows on its face the time for all countries of the world.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

## FOUR INJURED IN COLLISION OF TRUCK, CAR

Two Taken to Hospital After Crash on Highway 55 Yesterday

Kaukauna—Four Kaukauna people were injured in a collision between cars driven by Nick Siebers and William Dery about two miles south of Freedom on Highway 55 late Monday afternoon. Both cars were damaged, the light truck driven by Dery being almost demolished.

Two of the injured, Miss Vivian Dery and Joseph Dery are in St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Miss Dery's chest was crushed and she received numerous bruises and small cuts. Joseph Dery suffered a broken shoulder and body bruises, while William Dery, driver of the car received back injuries and several scratches. Miss Isabelle Dery, also in the Dery machine is confined to her home with a fractured collar bone and bruises.

The Dery machine was going toward Kaukauna when the accident happened. None in the other machine driven by Nick Siebers were injured. All of the injured were taken to a Kaukauna doctor after the accident, and then the two were removed to St. Elizabeth hospital.

## LEGION WILL HEAR REPORT ON PICNIC

Kaukauna—A meeting of Kaukauna Post of the American legion will be held in the legion building on Oak-st. Tuesday evening. Harry Treptow and S. J. Mangold will report to the members on the celebration held by the legion at LaFollette park July 4 and 5. A lunch will be served.

## CONSIDER REPAIRS ON GOVERNMENT BOAT

Kaukauna—Repairs on the Menasha, government boat, which is being used to convey materials for the new dam being constructed here, has been completed and the new woodwork is being painted. The Menasha recently was damaged by fire which started from wiring in the upper deck. The boat has been revived.

## HEAVY RAINS NEEDED TO HELP BEAN CROP

Prospective canning bean pickers, growers, canning operators, and hundreds of people that usually work in canning plants are waiting for rains to produce beans in the fields. Although the vines are full size, the drought and hot winds are not only preventing blossoming but are drying up the leaves and turning those yellow on the lower part of the vines.

So far no beans have been picked for delivery to a canning plant in the Appleton territory, according to Wilbur Saxton, who has eight acres of beans. A good soaking rain would start the vines blossoming and bearing at once and in that event Mr. Saxton would have a few for 35 pickers daily as long as the season lasts. The bean acreage is large especially to the north and west of Appleton and a good yield would mean much to city and country people, growers, pickers, canning people and everybody.

## HEAT WAVE REDUCES MILK FLOW ONE-THIRD

Although the milk flow has been comparatively low throughout the spring and summer, it was reduced one-third during the past two weeks by the severe heat and a shortage of pasture. As an emergency measure farmers are feeding their cattle in their yards and stables and some are cutting green crops and scattering the feed in the fields and yards. The heat may disappear at any time and rains may fall but it will take weeks to produce adequate pastures in the dried fields. Under these conditions no large increase in milk flow can be expected for a month or more of improved growing conditions.

## PHILADELPHIA IN CONVENTION BID

Mayor Heads Delegation of Leaders to Washington to See Fess

Washington (AP)—Philadelphia offered its new convention hall and 15,000 hotel rooms Monday for the 1932 Republican National convention. Mayor Harry A. Mackey, heading a delegation of political and business leaders of the city, told Chairman Fess of the Republican National committee, Philadelphia was fully equipped to meet the needs of the convention.

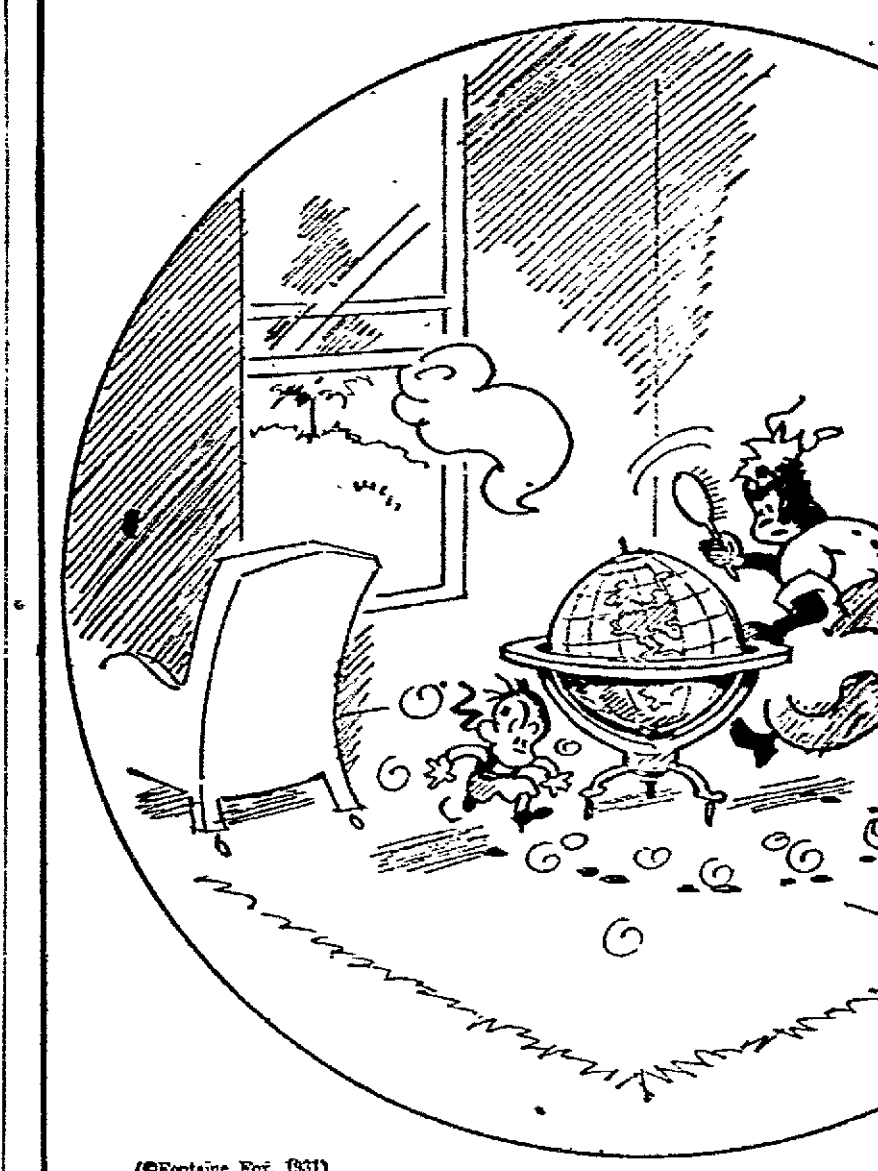
Before the conference began, the mayor said the city was ready "to meet the bids of any other city, so far as money is concerned" for the convention. He said he felt sure banking interests of Philadelphia would subscribe \$500,000 or more. The convention hall, recently completed at a cost of \$5,200,000, has a seating capacity of 13,200 on the main floor, Mackey said, with enough separate rooms to meet any demands.

The Philadelphia Hotel Men's association, promised Mackey hotel rates "will not be advanced" during the convention. Mackey acted as spokesman for the delegation which included Senator Davis of Pennsylvania; Chairman James M. Hazlett of the Republican city committee; Erwin R. Cox, president of the city council; George W. Elliott, general secretary of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Winneconne Sweet Corn on the Cob. Schaefer Grocery. Phone 223.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

ANOTHER FAMOUS FLIGHT.



(Copyright Post, 1931)

## VEGETABLES ARE BADLY DAMAGED BY WINDS, HEAT

Grain, Which Did Not Have Chance to Ripen, Is Burned Up

BY W. F. WINSEY

Late oats, late barley, late corn, potatoes, sugar beets, canning beans and most other vegetables are being badly damaged by the hot winds and drought. Grain is being burned up instead of having a chance to ripen normally. Pastures are a thing of the past and do not exist at the present.

It is now too late for rains to save late small grain, early potatoes and late corn, but they would help the early corn, late potatoes, sugar beets and canning beans.

Early oats and early barley are either cut or being cut and will yield quite well for this season. To save their late oats a number of farmers in the towns of Freedom and Kaukauna were putting their crops in the silos Saturday and a few were making hay of the oats that cannot ripen. Several farmers were putting their crops of late canning peas in their silos on Saturday.

The early corn crop is very heavy as a rule, and is tassel out. So far it is the best crop that ever appeared in the local fields at this time of the year. The leaves, however, are rolling up tightly during the day but they unwind during the night. Beside rolling some of these fine fields of corn are showing the

effect of the heat and drought in yellow lower leaves.

Although it was exceedingly hot for men and horses, all farmers were in their fields, Saturday, cutting grain, making hay and working their sugar beet fields.

Edward Murphy, Freedom, cut and put six acres of oats in his silo Saturday, that were flattened to the ground and showed no inclination to ripen naturally. Mr. Murphy planted six acres of soybeans in a field after he had removed a crop of canning peas. Pat Garvey, Freedom, also planted soybeans in his pea field. The soybeans are up and about two inches tall but the soil is too dry for the beans to do their best. A number of other pea growers in this vicinity have planted soybeans in their pea fields and have put their late crop of peas in their silos. In an ordinary season this practice should work out well and it will this season unless the drought last too long.

On Saturday, Nick Kiefer, Freedom, harvested a field of ripened barley that suggests a large yield. He is running a commercial fertilizer test in a six acre field of sugar beets. He applied the fertilizer to 43 acres of the field and left 2 acres without the fertilizer for the purpose of checking up. The beets in the fertilized part of the field are three times larger than those in the other part of the field.

## SHOES FOR DAD, MOTHER, SISTER, BROTHER AND THE BABY. GREATEST REDUCTIONS. SEE PAGE 3, WEDNESDAY.

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**POST-CRESCENT**

## ROSA RAISA WANTS DAUGHTER TO BE STAR

Chicago (AP)—Rosa Raisa, Chicago Civic Opera star, may be putting little Rosa Julietta Rimini to sleep with thousand dollar lullabies.

For Rosa is Mme. Raisa's daughter. The two were united for the first time since the child's birth Sunday night when the diva and her husband, Giacomo Rimini, also an opera star, were permitted to enter the nursery of the hospital.

It is the Rimini's first daughter. She was taken to the nursery's incubator immediately after birth.

Rosa Julietta was an event eagerly awaited by the Riminis. Her mother retired from her engagements last January and remained quietly at home.

"Seven months I stayed indoors," recounted the diva. "For many years we have wanted a baby. We were going to adopt one, but waited. 'Ah, but my little Rosa Julietta is worth it. She has a lusty voice. Perhaps she will be an opera singer like her father and mother. If she has the voice, I would like to see her be.' 'I say to all women, motherhood is the greatest role of all.'"

## MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT PILED ON OPEN GROUND

No Storage Room Available in Heart of Grain Belt

(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)  
Kansas City, Mo. (CPA)—Out in the heart of the wheat belt are piled on open ground a million bushels of wheat. Lacking storage and unable to ship as rapidly as grain pours from threshers and combines, this method cares for the surplus.

Clear skies enable such handling for the present. Last week the price at primary markets dropped below 25 cents a bushel and every producer able by any makeshift so to do is holding his grain, believing that in 100 days something will happen to improve the market.

The immediate effect of this situation and the further action in the oil country, where it is proposed to shut down over 20,000 wells because of the low price of oil, is to initiate a sweeping demand for reduction of budgets, both public and private, and to bring a static situation in trade. Fixed charges on bonds and mortgages cannot be changed, but bonds and commissions are parties to certain for producers are not always expenses and eliminating every possible item.

This digging in process is accompanied by considerable resentment directed against the farm board and taxing authorities of every sort.

**Antagonism Grows**  
The psychology seems to be that while it is not agreed that the holding the farm board wheat indefinitely would restore markets permanently, and perhaps only moderately in any event, the refusal to act as requested by western leaders exhibits a callousness toward the producer. It intensifies the antagonism growing during the past eighteen months. This reaches over into ranks of those who, out of debt and able to spend, hesitate in making purchases.

The realty market is feeling the effect of low incomes and farm land has become a drug on the market. Here and there are transferred farm lands, but at prices that can be duplicated only by going back to pre-war days. Where farmsteads were valued at \$150 to \$200 an acre they are bringing \$65 to \$75.

## PADLOCK WRITS ARE ISSUED AT MADISON

Madison (AP)—Twelve permanent injunctions to padlock as many buildings in Hurley and other northern Wisconsin cities for violation of the prohibition laws were issued by Judge F. A. Geiger in United States District court here, it was announced at the district attorney's office Monday.

Defendants involved in the injunctive proceedings are:

Angelo Tomazzo, Anton Agreco, Nick Bonacci, Dominic Poncocco, Joseph Facolla, Antonio Gastaldi and James Guidici, all of Hurley; Steve Vaingo, L. J. Siegel, Peter Landgren, Fred Nelson and Mike Burus, all of Superior; Harry H. Saunders, Fall Creek; Frank Kubisak and Harry Heineman, town of Hull, Portage-co; Charles Berg, Andrew Swenstu and Howard Ferguson, town of Ginglas, Ashland-co; Edward Wasiesleski and C. David, Mellon; James W. Kitch, Richard J. Taylor, Jefferson; A. E. Hammes and Charles DeForest, town of Koshkomo, Jefferson-co.

If a buyer can be found. Shrewd investors are picking up some desirable tracts, believing that the ebb of values has been touched and there is profit ahead.

Already plowing for another wheat crop is in progress. Generally it is expected that the acreage will be reduced, but that is not at all certain for producers are not always able to utilize wheat land for other crops, particularly on the high plains where corn is a risky crop.

So there may be a large acreage sown on a gamble that next year will show better returns. With the low cost of labor and the ability of the average family to do its own work, both in planting and harvesting, the actual cash outlay is small and westerners are disposed to take a chance.

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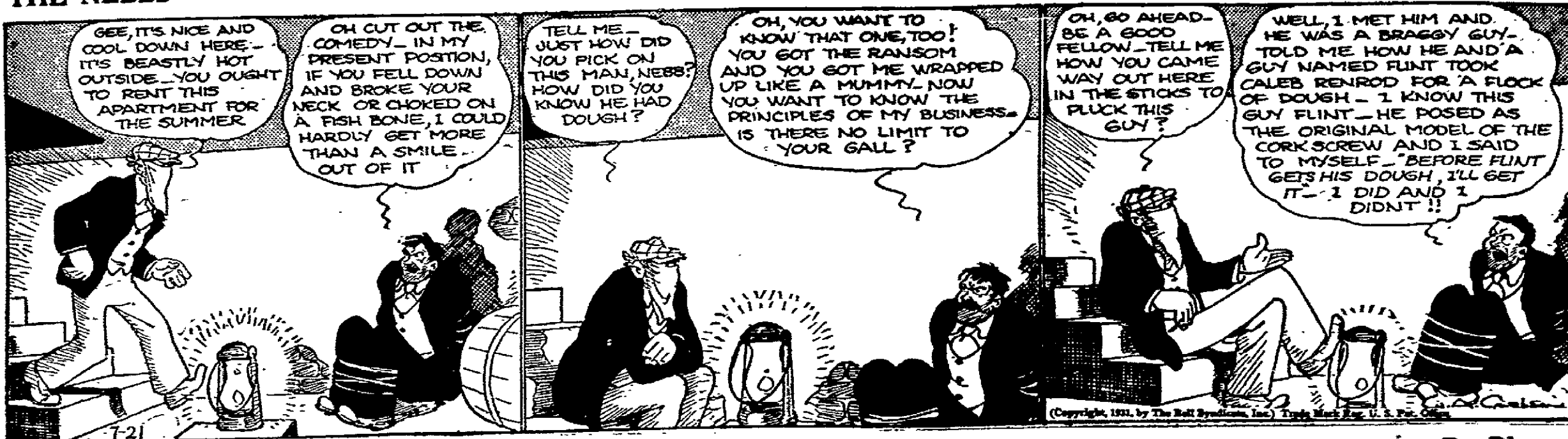


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBES

Eenie Meenie Minie Mo

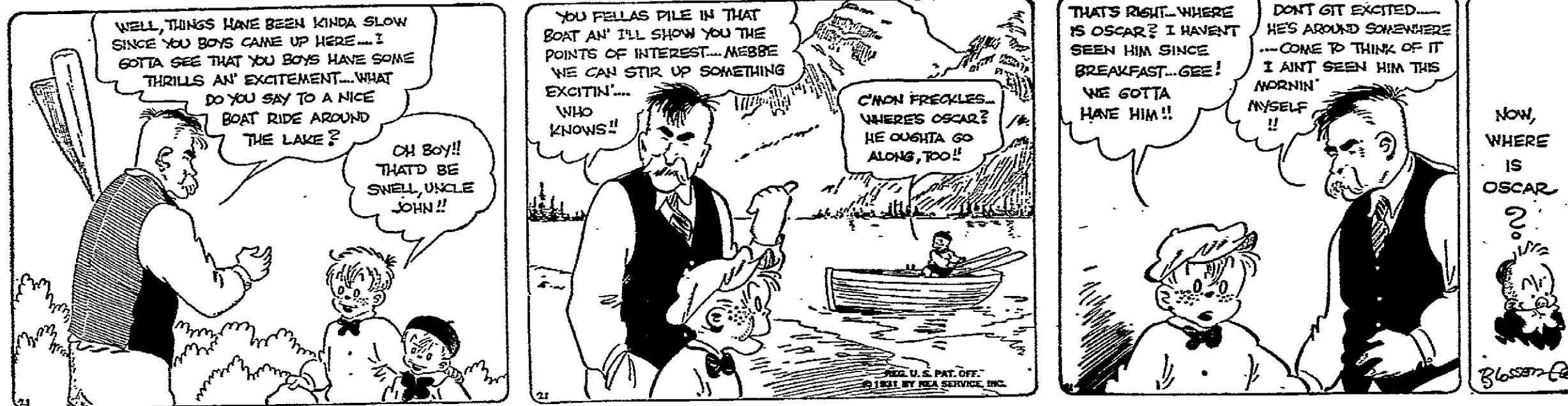
By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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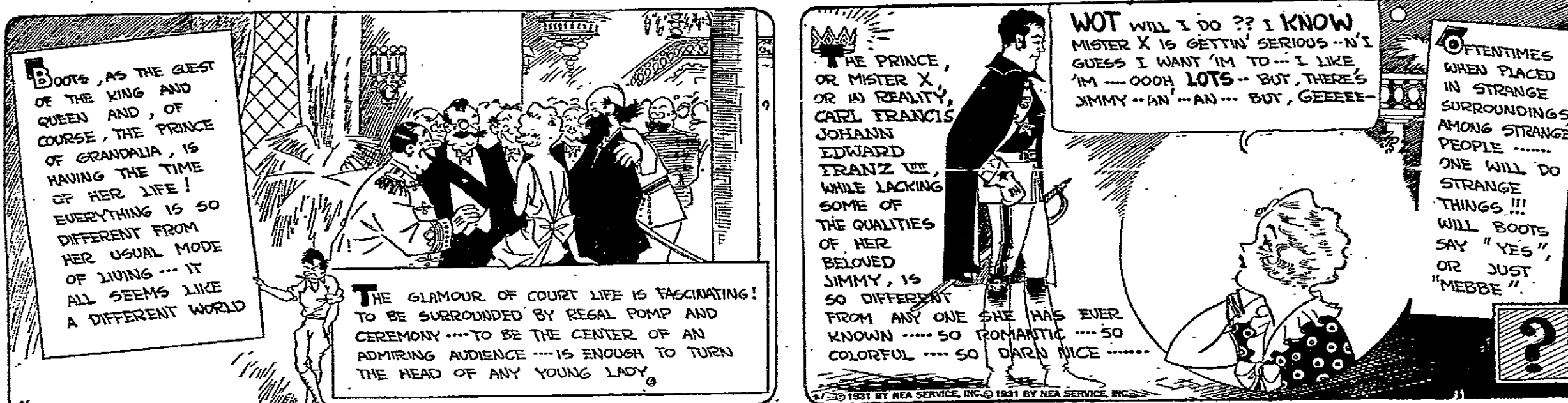
By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

How About It?

By Martin



## WASH TUBBS

All Alone!

By Crane

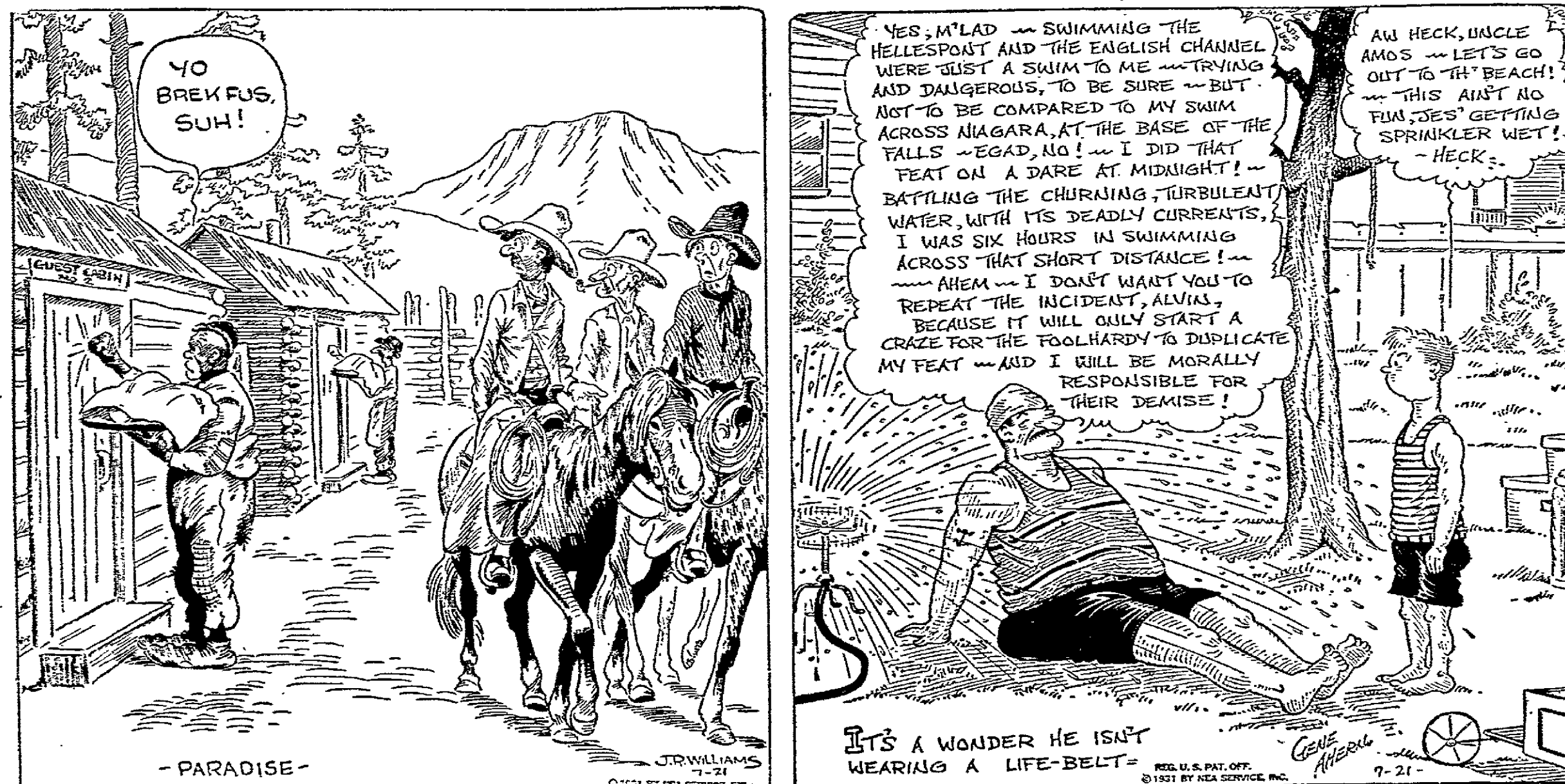


## OUT OUR WAY

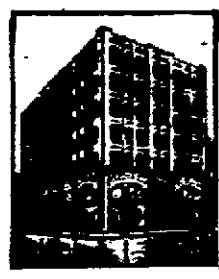
By Ahern

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



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Bustow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
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Fashion Shop	1st Floor
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Hobby House	1st Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner	5th Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
F. S. Murphy	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	6th Floor
H. F. Schulz	4th Floor
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## MOON OF DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

Chapter I  
STRANGE TREASURE  
When the two chests had been brought up the stairs and deposited in his room, Umberto gave Gabreau a fourbit piece. Gabreau smiled, turning his face away. He dared do little more. Umberto was broad and handsome. Gabreau was a dwarf, a scant four feet high, with large feet and hands, and deep-set eyes, wistful like a monkey's. But he was not content with a tossed coin for his labors. Umberto keeping the spoils. He took the same risks as Umberto. Tonight, if the custom officers had caught them, he as well as Umberto would have paid. More than that, it was slavery. Slavery for one of the blood of Napoleon. Often Gabreau, born by the New Orleans docks, slave of Umberto, said to himself, "I am the blood of Napoleon."

He had told his mother that he would demand more. "To be sure," she had answered. "You are two times as strong."

"Half," he mumbled now, "I want half."

"You got half," Umberto growled. "Half dollar."

He pushed Gabreau out—Gabreau who was stronger than he—shut and locked the door. He listened till he heard the flat tread recede down the balcony, then he closed the inside shutters of the window and lit the lamp.

Umberto set the lamp before the mirror that he might have a stronger light. He drew up the smaller chest. It was nailed, but it came open quickly. Opals—crystallized rainbows, sleek and cool.

He turned to the larger chest. Gabreau had grumbled at the load when they carried it stealthily from the Dolores to Umberto's boat. Not often he called on Gabreau to help him carry things. Gabreau was needed as a lookout. Tonight, however—it was a heavy chest and too beautiful to leave. He had abandoned a dozen smaller chests to take it.

Umberto examined the chest. Ebony, exquisitely carved in an open-work design, so that one saw through it something that gleamed. The lid fitted tightly, but as he jerked the handle it opened and Umberto looked on the thing that gleamed.

Silk, yellow, translucent, shot with little black gems. A rope of pearls, a bracelet set with emeralds—Umberto drew back, reached for the lamp, held it close.

The bracelet glowed on a wrist, slender, ivory-colored. Under the folds of silk a woman's form lay in the chest. Her dark, unbound hair covered her face and there was no sign of breath.

The lamp shook so Umberto set it down. He backed away from the chest. At all his adventures as burglar, pickpocket, highwayman, he had never known the object terror of this moment. To what crime had he fallen heir?.....Gabreau would be witness that—Ah! Gabreau had wanted half. He would give the chest to Gabreau, let him have all.

But in the act of lowering the lid he halted. The silks were stirring. Almost imperceptibly. The silk wrist, pushed in and moved to the hair, pushing it off. She sat up, a pale girl, gazing at the lid of the chest, beside her, then slowly her eyes moved about the room until they rested on Umberto. She sprang from the chest, staring at him from storm-dark eyes.

Umberto's relief was such that he felt faint. He stared at the girl who, to his recovering senses, seemed an apparition. She was perhaps not more than 20. Her evening dress—a jeweled slip with a rose half torn from the shoulder—was stained and crumpled. Her black hair fell about her. In their gold slippers her feet were the smallest he had ever seen.

Whether because she was dark enough to have been this country woman, or because of her mother-tongue, aspired into his mother-tongue, Umberto could not know, but he spoke to her in Italian—a voluble flow that rose to the heights of repressed wrath.

Her pallor grew deeper and she spread out a hand against the wall, closing her eyes. There was no water at hand, but there was wine—precious wine that had been poured by the old armorer, roused a glassful. She drank in gulps, steadied herself by the table, resumed her stormy gaze at him.

"How you getta that way?" pointing to the chest. "I brings you here and thinks you dead. I got 'nough troubles. What for you do thees?"

Her eyes moved to the door behind him.

"No, you don't go," stated Umberto. Spanish was probably her language and there were those in New Orleans who would understand her when she related the story of her removal from the Dolores. He might even be accused of kidnapping as well as theft. "Wait," he ordered. "I come back."

Umberto made certain that the window was fast—he had nailed it against Gabreau's prying some time before—then he went out, locking the door.

The balcony framed a flowered court, centered by a fountain and reached by a stone stair. Not far from the stair-foot was a door behind which the gambling rooms of Jason Divitt housed their activities till three o'clock in the morning. It was now four. Divitt would have counted his earnings and gone to his wife's room, the room directly beneath Umberto's with its great bed and Spanish lace curtains which Molly Divitt had picked up in the ships on Royal street. Molly had been ailing for a month. Umberto knocked softly, feeling it well not to disturb her.

Silence, and presently without a sound, the opening of the door.

Jason Divitt looked like a little black ant. Umberto would have made three of him, but he ruled Umberto as effectively as any man. Divitt—Jason Divitt—had come to New Orleans from what was vaguely known as "the West." What lay back of him no one—not even Molly, perhaps—knew. But he had the manners of a dancing master and the diction of a pedagogue, except when he desired—which frequently happened—to lay them both aside.

Umberto jerked his head toward the stair in an urgent gesture. Divitt—in evening clothes—followed him upstairs and into the room. The girl stood by the window. In Umberto's absence she had fastened up her hair and thrust a high black comb into it. She confronted the men with no semblance of fear in her stormy eyes.

"What's this?" he demanded. "Lady," Umberto informed him. "She in da chest." Umberto pointed. "I take it off da Dolores. Lady inside. I don't know how she getta that way. Stowaway maybe."

Divitt looked through the chest's contents. Laces, mantillas, a black cape which the girl watched anxiously as he pulled it out.

"Thees getta me in trouble," complained Umberto. "I think she dead at first. I ask why she do such thing. She no understand Italian." "Get Conchita," said Divitt. He threw the things back into the chest while Umberto went down the balcony to the last room on that side. Gabreau and Conchita, his mother, looked at him darkly. Umberto, returning Conchita's look, jerked his head toward his room. She rose heavily, a squat, swart, bulging figure, and waddled behind him. Gabreau following. Divitt was closing the chest.

"Talk to this lady in Spanish," he ordered Conchita.

Conchita, discovering the girl in the corner, sat down on the cot. During her three years over Divitt's place she had been called on to face many situations, but to behold unmoved what looked like a caged princess in Umberto's room—a princess who ten minutes before she'd not have been there—or could she?—required something more of savoir faire than even she possessed, especially when she had got herself all wrought up over Gabreau's four-bit piece.

"Speak to her," commanded Divitt. "There's no time to lose."

Conchita spoke abundantly, assuring the lady that the weather was fine for the month of February. "Try her with French," Divitt said to Gabreau.

"Mamselle—" he began.

The girl faced them abruptly. Her stormy eyes moved over the group.

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.)

Wiley Divitt. Tomorrow he probes into a runaway's reasons. Is she, too, outside the law?



# IL DUCE'S WIFE REARS FAMILY IN SIMPLICITY

Signora Mussolini Said to  
Be Most Secluded Wo-  
man in Italy

BY ANDRUE BERNDING  
Rome —(AP)— Signora Mussolini, wife of Il Duce, is perhaps the most secluded woman in Italy, and certainly among the least known of the wives of the world's great men.

While the fame and name of her powerful husband carry round the world, her own renown is confined within the four walls of her home. No one in Italy speaks of Rachele Mussolini. Very few know anything about her. The wife of a prime minister in any other country is a person of national note, perhaps a "first lady of the land." But not in Italy!

Il Duce has ordered inflexibly that his wife and children are not to mingle or be mingled in his political life.

"My wife and family are my dearest possessions," he said, "but so greatly do I treasure them that I keep them apart from my day as something refreshing to go to when I have a moment in which to rest."

It is only in the last year or so that Signora Mussolini has lived with her husband in Rome. Heretofore she was tucked away in their home town of Carpena, in the north.

Home Duties Heavy  
Yet day after day, in her own simple way, Donna Rachele fulfills her task, which can't help but be difficult as wife of Italy's prime minister.

She is mistress of their elaborate home, the Villa Torlonia, on the Via Nomentana, in a suburb to the northeast of the city.

This is a big home, and a considerable responsibility. Signora Mussolini looks after it carefully, checking minutely the purchases and accounts, never forgetting the day when a few cents meant a whole day's pay.

One, Edde, is married, but four are at home. Two of them, Romano and Anna Maria, are too young to go to school.

No Social Duties  
There are no social duties connected with Donna Rachele's life. Her husband does not take her to state dinners or receptions. She does not entertain the political or diplomatic world.

She goes to see very few friends, and receives few friends at the villa. She is protected from importunate visitors by the villa guards.

The last time she was seen at a public function was at the wedding of their daughter Edde to Count Galeazzo Ciano, more than a year ago.

What does she do to fill up her life? She does what any wife of a hardworking husband and any mother of four lusty children would do.

A Busy Day  
At 7 in the morning she gets up and supervises the breakfast. She sees Vittorio and Bruno off to school at 7:45, and her husband off for his office at 9. She takes care that Romano and Anna Maria have something to do to occupy their time at home.

Shopping Her Pleasure  
In the afternoon she frequently goes automobile riding and shopping. Rachele Mussolini's chief enjoyment is "fare le spese," or doing her own buying.

Occasionally, but not often, she stops at this or that friend's house. She gets home in time to welcome Vittorio and Bruno returning from school, and to put Romano and Anna Maria to bed.

# Need Spraying To Prevent Insect Attack On Flowers

Washington—Despite all the care taken in planting and cultivating a flower garden, insects may bring all these efforts to nothing unless the gardener keeps a sharp watch. Insects attack nearly every variety of flower. While the pests are varied and numerous, there is no reason to give up in despair when they appear. For practically every known insect pest, enough control measures are known to keep its damage to a minimum.

The war against insects is waged chiefly with sprays or dusts. This is the season when the blister beetle, especially the black type, is found. These beetles damage asters, pinks, gladioli and smaller flowers. Spraying the flowers with an arsenate spray as soon as the beetles appear will keep them under control.

Aphids Are Numerous  
Then there are the plant lice, or aphids, in many hues and varieties. Plant lice bother a great variety of flowers most of the growing season. There are rose aphids, black chrysanthemum aphids, green chrysanthemum aphids, green peach aphids, nasturtium aphids and others. Although numerous, their control is possible through spraying.

Following poison mixtures may be made to use against insect pests which invade the flower garden.  
Nicotine Sulphate  
Mix one-half ounce of nicotine sulphate dust with 95 ounces of hydrated lime. The lime may be bought at any building supply or hardware store. Sift the dust and the lime through a flour sifter several times to insure a good mixture. Apply with commercial hand duster or blower. Dust when the foliage is dry and the air still. Avoid inhaling much of the dust as it may irritate the throat.

Nicotine Sulphate and Soap Solution  
This solution is prepared by dissolving one ounce of common laundry soap or fish-oil soap in each gallon of water. Just before spraying mix one to 14 teaspoonfuls of a nicotine sulphate or tobacco extract in each gallon of the solution. This should be applied, as well as the other sprays, with a sprayer as it is important to get the material on the under side of the leaves.

Arsenate of Lead Spray  
Mix three teaspoonfuls of arsenate of lead powder to one gallon of water. Adding of an ounce of lead powder to one gallon of water. Adding an ounce of soap to the spray will help it spread and stick.

Poison Bran Salt  
Mix one ounce of Paris green or white arsenic with 14 pounds dry bran in a container. In another container stir four fluid ounces of molasses or sirup in one-half pint of water. Prepare a mash by slowly adding the sirup mixture to the poison bran. Allow to stand for several hours. Scatter thinly over the surface of the soil along the rows after sundown.

with nicotine sulphate or a soap solution.  
Many flowers are prey to plant bugs, two of the most bothersome of which are the tarnished plant bug and the phlox bug. They attack asters, dahlias, zinnias, marigolds, saffrons, chrysanthemums and others. The tarnished plant bug is about a quarter of an inch long and is usually brown with yellowish or black dashes.

For both the tarnished plant bug and the phlox bug, spraying early in the morning with nicotine sulphate will destroy the young. This will not stop the adults, though. To get rid of them, shake them off into a pan of water with a thin film of kerosene on it. Cleaning up trash during the winter will also retard their development by eliminating their hibernating quarters.

Clean Up Old Trash  
Hot weather brings the red spider. The spider gets its food by sucking the plant juice from the leaves and its presence is indicated by a paling of the foliage. Spray with nicotine sulphate and soap. Clean up and burn the old leaves and dead infested plants.

Stugs are unlovely pests which develop mostly under trash where there is considerable dampness. They eat tender foliage. Tender lettuce with arsenic on it proves a tempting poison for them.

Brownish leaves may mean that thrips are at work in the flower garden. These are minute insects and their feeding results in browning of the petals. Spraying with nicotine sulphate and soap solution is an effective remedy.

# THINK EUROPE'S PLANES MENACE U. S.

Lieut. A. J. Williams Says  
They Could Fly Ocean to  
Launch Attack

New York—(AP)—Lieut. Alford J. Williams, former navy flier, arrived Monday on the Leviathan and expressed the opinion that although civilian fliers have found it impossible to make successful nonstop westward crossings of the north Atlantic, European military planes could make the flight and bombard the United States seacoast.

"They most certainly could," he said. "We only know of the commercial attempts, or private flights. Until we see what the military planes of Europe can do."

Lieut. Williams said this country was far behind Europe in development of fast planes. "I don't know what is to be done about speeding up our air service," he said. "We are content to go rocking along with 600 horse power when there is every indication that we will not be an entry in the Schneider cup races at September with less than 2,000 horse power. I have done everything I could to bring to the attention of the powers in aviation the importance of our at least measuring up to the pace set by the Europeans, but there is no shaking the people who dominate aviation out of their apathy."

Lieut. Williams went to Europe to invite foreign fliers to participate in the National Air races at Cleveland in August and September. Among those who accepted are Flight Commander R. L. R. Atchery of Great Britain, Major Mario de Bernardi of Italy, who won the Schneider race in 1926, Ernst Udet, Germany's wartime ace of aces, and Capt. C. Orinski, one of Poland's leading fliers.

Come early to see these wonderful values. See page 3 in Wednesday's Post-Crescent.

# HOOVER TRIES TO SOLVE MANY MAJOR ISSUES

Railroads and Wheat Prob-  
lems Two Which are  
Causing Nervousness

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1931, by Post Pub. Co.  
Washington —(CPA)—Not since the summer of 1914 has there been such an atmosphere of nervousness and so many major issues hanging over officialdom here. Even if the Franco-German understanding reached over the weekend were to result in a clearing of the air in continental Europe and the beginning of a better financial era for Germany, there still remain two domestic questions here the settlement of which is awaited with much concern.

One is the plight of the railroads and the other is the wheat problem. Should the Interstate Commerce commission fail to grant the expected increase in freight rates, billions of dollars of railroad securities will be affected and drastic reductions in wages are anticipated. If the commission grants the increase, railroad credit will be improved but there is considerable doubt as to whether the relief will extend to any material increase in earnings. This may come only with the turn in the general business tide.

As for wheat, the government is a factor because it holds through the farm board a large supply of wheat. The policy of selling a few million bushels a month has been bitterly attacked in the west as tending to drive the price of wheat down. Officials here contend the amount sold is too negligible to affect prices. The western Republican senators who have been advocating that the wheat be withheld or destroyed have been advised that relief can come only when world conditions are improved and that this is likely to follow when once the German situation is strengthened. Thus there is no solution in sight for the farmer except that which he himself may impose through curtailment of production—the law of supply and demand.

Prices are sinking to such low levels that many farmers will not regard it as profitable to plant their acreage fully next time though the reduced costs of labor and other articles may make it possible to produce next year's wheat crop at much less expense than ever before.

Just when the railroads will get their decision is conjectural. To do any good financially it should come this summer. It may be handed down early in September at the moment when a trade revival is expected. The commission can of course promptly reduced freight rates if it finds the economic effect of the increase is disadvantageous to the railroads themselves or the country. So while the increase is expected, the question now is when will it be made.

All this uncertainty gives the summer a gloomy psychology. President Hoover and his cabinet are working hard on all fronts and there are many more of the higher officials here than usual. It is a summer of worry and anxiety and the only ray of sunshine is the expectation that a gradual improvement in business will put in its appearance in the autumn. This is based on an examination of current business trends in which officials place much confidence.

Namesake Dance. Bring a name to give the Beyer Boy's Orch., 12 Cors., Wed. July 22.

A handy defense manual for the flower gardener is a publication issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is Farmers' Bulletin 1495-F, Insect Enemies of the Flower Garden. It may be secured free by writing to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MALT FIRM OFFICIAL  
DENIES THEFT CHARGES.  
Chicago—(AP)—James A. Duffy, 50, president of Duffy's Pure Malt Products Co., of Sioux City, Ia., expressed a determination today to hurry back home to face charges of embezzling \$27,000.

He was arrested yesterday in his office at the Merchandise Mart on a warrant made out by other directors of his company. Duffy, who owns 75 per cent of the company's stock, said he believed the charges resulted from his opening the Chicago office against the wishes of minor stockholders.

High Grade Shoes included in this sale, such as Red Cross, May-Manton, Fashion Bilt and Sternauer. See Page 3, Wed.

Brettschneider  
FUNERAL HOME  
103 So. Appleton St.  
Burial Night Telephone 338-14

BRIN'S THEATRE  
— TONIGHT —  
"NEVER THE  
TWIN  
SHALL MEET"

COMEDY  
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS  
SONG NOVELTY

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE  
Mattress 145 & 3.20  
Evenings 7 and 9  
15c ELITE 25c  
4 SHOWS DAILY — CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY  
— TODAY and TOMORROW —  
THEY WERE THE ANSWER TO A GOLD-DIGGER'S PRAYER: TRY AND STOP LAUGHING!  
"STEPPING OUT"  
— With —  
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD — REGINALD DENNY  
LEILA HYAMS — CLIFF EDWARDS  
ADDED — ALL TALKING COMEDY — NEWS  
Thurs.-Fri.—Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools Dance"

# Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press  
New York —(CPA)—Massive, grizzled "Uncle Arthur" Henderson was an iron puffer in his youth. Possibly some future psychoanalyst, dredging up Mr. Henderson's career, may discover that that was why he spent his later years trying to scrap battleships. Nothing would please Mr. Henderson more than to be the gargantuan puffer, stirring the red hot flux of all the battleships in the world.

As British foreign minister, participating forcefully in the critical conference at London, it is above all others who is alert and responsive to Mr. Hoover's insistence that debt adjustments must be tagged with lowering military expenditures.

After he left the iron foundry, young Arthur became a Wesleyan lay preacher and a trades union leader. He was elected to parliament in 1903. He is an ardent prohibitionist, untiring in church attendance and still a lay preacher. He is a fundamentalist in both religion and politics, insisting that a "new economic system" is the only final cure for the world's ills, no matter how remote it may be.

He was barred from an exclusive luncheon club in Boston a few years ago because of his "dangerous doctrines." Known as "the peace maker of Europe," he was a commanding figure at the recent Geneva conference of the council of the league of nations. At this meeting he was chosen to preside over the world conference for limitation and reduction of armaments to be held in Geneva in February, 1932.

Maybe James Chilton Stone dreams that he has 200,000,000 bushels of wheat on his chest. The world debt crisis has obscured the grand nationalist wheat muddle, but Washington is attentive to a deepening roar from the west, becoming articulate Monday in a demand from Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and other wheat growing states that the federal farm board shall start selling wheat at the rate of 5,000,000 bushels a month, as it recently announced it intended to do.

Mr. Stone, chairman of the board, entered co-operative marketing movement ten years ago with Aaron Sapiro, of Ford Island suit fame. A Kentuckian, born in Richmond, he organized and managed the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association. In six years the association had gained 60,000 members, with annual dealings of \$50,000,000, but as in the Brazilian coffee valorization system and in the Canadian wheat pools, artificial price maintenance appeared to have stimulated over-production, and the association was liquidated.

With powerful political backing, Mr. Stone was made vice-chairman of the federal farm board on July 15, 1929. On March 6, of this year, he succeeded the brisk, incisive, sharp-spoken Alexander Legge as chairman, inheriting plenty of trouble and 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. Mr. Legge used to tell somebody to "go to hell" on occasion, but Mr. Stone is quite different. He is diplomatic, suave and soft spoken, and quite as baffled by this mountain of wheat as all the other statesmen who have considered it.

Here's beer, again, making almost as much trouble as wheat. August Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., sent a questionnaire to various college professors and leaders of public opinion, seeking to lure admissions that 4 per cent beer would banish the economic nightmare. The answer was emphatically and overwhelmingly no. Mr. Busch didn't even get his bait back.

The blonde and rotund hop king

# Aged German Chief Not In Favor Of "Hand-Shaking"

(President Hindenburg's official day was described yesterday by Louis P. Lochner, Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press. The following story gives an intimate picture of the family life of the head of the German republic.)

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER  
Copyright, 1931, by Associated Press  
Berlin —(AP)—President von Hindenburg does not approve of the "shake hands" idea in vogue in America. An audience with the head of the nation should be exclusive enough to be a distinction he believes. An exception is made, however, in the case of old World War veterans. When these are lined up side by side with the active forces of the Reichswehr, the Herr "Feldmarschall" often goes out of his way to shake hands with each and every veteran.

Lunch is usually taken with the family. As all things in the president's private life, it is a simple affair, brightened by the presence of his three grandchildren. Hindenburg is exceedingly fond of children. He is always genuinely touched if, on leaving church or attending some function, a child steps forward to offer him flowers, especially if this action is impromptu.

Following his afternoon nap, the president is free, at least until the evening for personal engagements. That comrades-in-arms constitute the majority of his personal callers, is not surprising. Their numbers are dwindling rapidly, however, and many a time the president dons his field marshal's uniform to help perform the last rites at the grave of someone who fought side by side with him.

The president's devotion to his family is touching. So is the wedding of a grandson, the confirmation of a grand daughter, the christening of a great grandchild, the birthday of a nephew—von Hindenburg never fails to be present, even though this may mean traveling long distances.

The term family includes all those who work in the president's palace. In all the personal concerns of this little official family he takes the warmest interest. If there is illness anywhere, he never fails to inquire and show fatherly concern.

The president's evening is normally taken up with quiet reading. Except on state occasions, he never goes to theater, opera, or a concert.

has been literally a glutton for punishment in trying to find some nice gentlemanly solution of prohibition, long before and ever since the adoption of the eighteenth amendment. In 1916, he spent \$125,000 on a "Deutsche Wirtschaft" in St. Louis, where there was no bar, no treating, no hard drinks, and no free lunch. This kind of tavern, Mr. Busch insisted, would fend off prohibition. He saw the dry hordes advancing and inspired his associates to heed and reform. But they didn't, and ever since Mr. Busch has been proposing various remedies, culminating in his 4 per cent beer plan, without tangible results.

"Dan I adored. He brought me my keenest joy, my deepest sorrow. But Hal, silly Hal, wouldn't kiss me until I promised to marry him. My diary tells all." SEE

"CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"  
with  
Phillips HOLMES Sylvia SIDNEY  
NORMAN FOSTER  
COMEDY — "SLIDE SPEEDY SLIDE"  
PATHE NEWS  
Dr. Spaeth in "Tune Detective"

APPLETON

"Reri" So  
Beautiful  
that Ziegfeld  
brought her  
back from  
the South  
Seas to star  
in his latest  
Follies!

Here is Reri, star of  
"Tabu." Yesterday,  
unknown — today ac-  
claimed by millions.  
The kind of beauty  
only Nature can give.

TABU  
A Paramount Release  
Starts Tomorrow

TO THE THEATRE-GOER:  
"Tabu" is so tremendous, so unique, that we have called upon a member of the Post-Crescent staff to prepare the advertisements.  
The Management

ADDED UNITS  
Schmeling  
Stribling  
Championship  
BOU  
"BUFFALO  
STAMPEDE"  
No. 6 of  
ADVENTURES  
IN AFRICA

— LAST TIMES TODAY —  
BARBARA  
STANWYCK in "NIGHT NURSE"

"Tabu" was filmed and recorded beyond civilization . . . it is the story of the loveliest of Polynesian maids whose love was dedicated to the gods, but whose heart belonged to a man . . . its beautiful, dramatic story has been effectively synchronized with a musical score that deftly follows the varying moods of the story and increases its reality and drama. "Tabu" brings you an entirely new sort of picture — one which eclipses all other South Sea productions. See it, thrill to its epic story of uncivilized love.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# Going North Or West?--Take Some Paying Passengers--Advertise For Them Here

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising

### Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Day rate per line for consecutive insertions.

One day	Three days	Six days
10	25	45
15	35	65

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, not taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within 10 days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate extended.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

## Index to Classified

Numbered, according to the position to which they appear in the section.

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Wanted to Buy	25
Wanted to Borrow	25
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## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**BRETSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME**—44 years of Faithful Service. 115 N. Appleton. Day or night call 3581R.

## SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

"Distinctive Service." 210 W. Washington. Tel. 321R3.

## WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME

"Personal Service." Franklin & Superior Sts. Tel. 460R4.

## MONUITS CEMETERY LOTS

**SCHROEDER-LEIDERS MEMORIAL CO.**—Distinctive Mem. "Mark every grave." 319 N. App. Ph. 810.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**CHICKEN DINNER**—At Hotel Fremont. Riverside dining room. Free. Every Sunday. 12:30. Special family dinners every Thursday from 6 to 8 p. m. (Reservations). Tel. 610 Fremont.

## CHRYSLER RADIATOR SERVICE

Cleans, flushes, repairs, while you wait. Stops over heating. Ebert & Clark. 1213 N. Badger Ave. Tel. 328.

## FEWSTER

We have just received a large shipment of pewter from \$1 to \$3. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

## LOST AND FOUND

**GARDEN ROSE**—About 25 ft. lost. Sat. evening on Franklin or Oakdale St. 12071. Reward. Return to Paul Lockschmidt, Kimberly. Reward.

## LOST AND FOUND

**SPRING DOG**—Black and white. Apt. 2. "Trixie" Return to Paul Lockschmidt, Kimberly. Reward.

## INSTRUCTIONS

**YOUR INSTRUCTOR** was at one time a student. Van Zeeland Studio, 124 N. Durkee.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**USED CARS**  
Whippet 1929 Sedan  
Pontiac 1929 Sedan  
Jewett 1924 Sedan  
Graham 1928 Sedan  
Eaton 1928 Sedan  
210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871

## WINBERG MOTORS INC.

1550 5 cyl. Whippet Coach. New tires. Excellent condition. Price \$2500. Terms. About 25 price for a car one year old.

1927 Essex Speedabout. Good condition. \$550. Taking a loss on this car. A bargain for some one.

## APPLETON FINANCE CO.

121 W. College Ave. Ph. 12. Evening 932.

## OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

**OAKLAND SEDAN**  
1929 6 cylinder. Attractive dark green finish. Motor, tires, paint, used in good condition. Price \$2500. Terms. About 25 price for a car one year old.

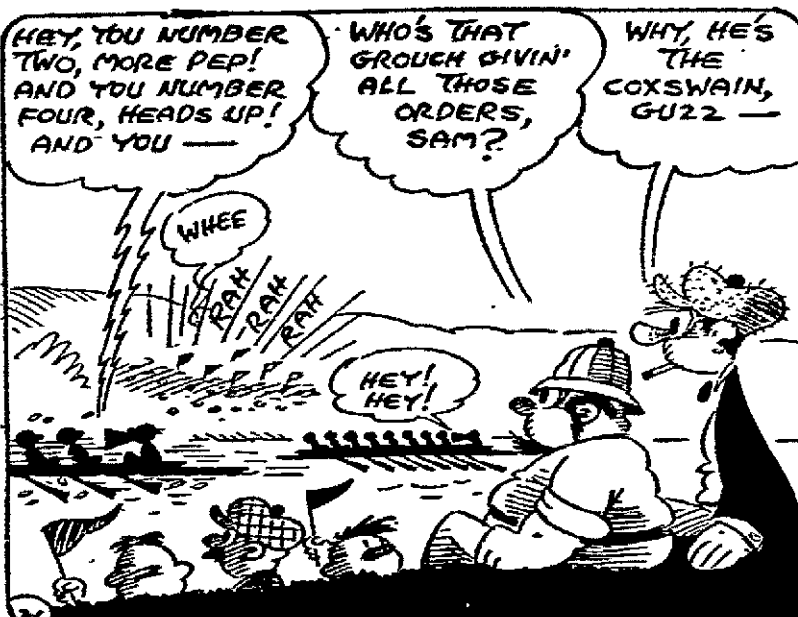
## O. R. KLOEHN CO.

Superior Auto Exchange. It will pay you to see us before you buy. 221 W. College Ave. Tel. 245.

## SALESMAN SAM



## A Rear Seat Driver!



## By Small



## LEGAL NOTICES

### STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Rose Cabot, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 20th day of July 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of August 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the court may be held, the petition of William Kaminsky, Guardian of Anita, Helen and Norman Cabot, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Rose Cabot late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, is to be heard.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 23rd day of November 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

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## AUTOS FOR SALE

**PACKARD STUDEBAKER**  
BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN  
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1929 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck  
1929 Ford Coach  
1928 Buick Sedan  
1928 Studebaker Commander Sed.  
1930 Studebaker "6" Coach  
Packard "6" Sedan  
1929 Essex Coach  
Nash Advance "6" 7 pass. Sedan

## WANTED USED CARS

**CASH PAID**  
MOTOR SALES, INC.  
LOOK FOR US AT OUR NEW ADDRESS—116 W. Harris St.  
TEL. 3533

## WILLYS-KNIGHT—Model 66 Great

Six Sport Roadster in A-1 condition, nearly new paint and tires. Buy direct from owner at bargain price. Inquire 1235 E. Opechee St. Phone 2631.

## BUICK REPUTATION FOR DEPENDABILITY

Is reflected in all our used cars.

1929 Buick 5 pass. Coupe  
1929 Buick Standard Sedan  
1929 Buick 5 pass. Coupe  
1929 Chrysler "65" Coupe  
1929 Nash Sedan  
1929 Buick Standard Coupe  
1929 Buick Master 5 pass. Coupe  
1929 Nash Sedan  
1929 Ford Coupe  
Central Motor Car Co.  
(Open evenings)  
127 E. Washington St. Tel. 376-377  
Salesroom hours:  
Daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Sundays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## GOOD USED CARS

1930 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan  
1930 Olds Convertible Roadster  
1929 Buick Standard Sedan  
1929 Buick 5 pass. Coupe  
1929 Pontiac Coach  
1929 Jordan Sedan  
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.  
712 W. College Ave. Tel. 635

## JULY BARGAINS

—in—  
BRANDT'S USED CARS

Unusually low prices now offered on our complete selection of high grade used cars. Small payment down, balance easy terms, to suit your convenience.

1928 Ford Truck, closed cab and stake body \$150  
1924 Ford Truck, stake body 50  
1928 Nash Coupe 135  
1927 Essex Coupe 125  
1925 Chevrolet Panel 85  
1929 Ford Sport Coupe 325  
1929 Lincoln Touring 285  
1924 Jewett Sedan 25  
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe 150  
1927 Buick Coupe 225  
1929 Oldsmobile Coach 125  
1928 Ford Pick-up 225  
1927 Essex Roadster 225  
1929 Ford Roadster 275  
1929 Ford Cabriolet 250  
1929 Ford Fordor 385  
1929 Ford Standard Coupe 295  
1930 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck, closed cab, large platform, dual wheels 450

## AUG. BRANDT CO.

Tel. 3000

## CHRYSLER FLYMOUTH

USED CAR BARGAINS  
1931 Chrysler 5 Sedan. Demon- strator.  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1928 Studebaker Sedan  
1928 Chrysler "62" Coupe  
1929 Ford Roadster  
1927 Ford Tudor  
KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.  
511 W. College Phone 5330

## SPECIALS ON USED CARS

1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
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1929 Ford Sport Roadster

## TRUCKS & TRACTORS

1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
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1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
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## WINBERG MOTORS INC.

1550 5 cyl. Whippet Coach. New tires. Excellent condition. Price \$2500. Terms. About 25 price for a car one year old.

## APPLETON FINANCE CO.

121 W. College Ave. Ph. 12. Evening 932.

## OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

**OAKLAND SEDAN**  
1929 6 cylinder. Attractive dark green finish. Motor, tires, paint, used in good condition. Price \$2500. Terms. About 25 price for a car one year old.

## O. R. KLOEHN CO.

Superior Auto Exchange. It will pay you to see us before you buy. 221 W. College Ave. Tel. 245.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**NASH**—Beautiful Light Six Sedan. Perfect. \$35. Only \$25 down. 1530 S. Lowe St. Call evening.

## BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

1928 Ford Tudor \$275  
1927 Essex Coach \$200  
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe \$175  
1928 Chevrolet Sedan \$75  
HEADLIGHT TESTING STATION  
214 N. Appleton St. Phone 241

## AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES

**USED TIRES FOR SALE**  
Prices are lower than it costs to put a shoe or boot in an old tire. Come in today and look our racks over. Every tire inspected and ready for road.

## APPLETON TIRE SHOP

Phone 1738 213 E. Col. Ave.

## AUTO REPAIRING

**TIRES**—Headquarters for Fisk Air-Flight and Used Tires. Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co. 512 W. College. NASH—And general repairing, all makes of cars. Luebber Auto Service, 123 Soldier's Sq. Ph. 5122-W.

## BATTERY SERVICE

**BATTERIES**—Recharged, 40c; in- cluding installation. 539 N. Durkee. Tel. 4025.

## BRILLIANT FURNACES—And General

Sheet Metal Work. Hendricks-Sheet Metal Works, phone 186.

## FURNACES—Badger and Badger

Supreme. All makes of furnaces repaired. Badger Furnace Co.

## ROUND OAK

Moisturizing Furnaces. Thacker & Chalmers, 41 W. College Ave. Phone 1748 or 4156.

## WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF FURNACES.

## DRESSMAKING, ETC.

**HEMSTITCHING**—And plotting while you shop. Plotting, Buttons, Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison. Tel. 973W.

## LAUNDRIES

**LAUNDRIES**—And ironing done at home. Very reasonable. 1209 N. State St.

## LAUNDRY—Send your family wash-

ing or personal apparel to a dependable laundry. Peerless National Laundry, phone 148.

## BUILDING CONTRACTING

**CARPENTER WORK**—Shingling and roofing. Tel. 5487.

## HOUSE MOVING

Appleton Housemoving & Eng. Co., 514 W. Fifth St.

## PAINTING, DECORATING

**PAPERHANGING**—Painting. All work guaranteed. Green's Wallpaper & Paint Store, 313 W. Col. Ave. Tel. 1410.

## PAINTING—And paper hanging.

John Kersten, tel. 4021.

## MOVING, TRUCKING

**ASHES**—Rubbish hauled. Moving. Draining. Etc. E. E. E. Tel. 4401.

## FIREPROOF STORAGE

**LONG DISTANCE HAULING**  
Crating-shipping. Tel. 724  
Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

## LONG DISTANCE—Hauling.

Long distance. Hauling. Tel. 300  
N. Clark. Tel. 415.

## ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Smith Livery, Tel. 105.

## TAILORING, ETC.

**FUR COATS**—Repaired, cleaned and remodeled. M. E. Rigden, 214 W. Pacific.

## ELECTRICAL SERVICE

**ARFT-KILLEREN ELECTRIC CO.**  
—A complete electric service. New and used motors; motor and appliance repairing. 115 S. Superior St. phone 5670.

## ELECTRIC SHOP

**ELECTRIC SHOP**—All kinds of elec. wiring, repairs and fixtures. 104 S. Walnut St. Tel. 276.

## CHIROPONDISTS

**A. E. BRIGGS**—Massageur and chi- ropractor. Happy feet makes smiles. 124 E. Col. Ave. Ph. 798. Tel. 2739.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS

**EVERY THURSDAY**—Is "Baby Day." Special for children only. French Studio, 127 E. Col. Ave.

## KOCH PHOTO SHOP

Kodaks, films and finishing. 231 E. College Ave. Tel. 568.

## BEAUTY PARLORS

**BUELOW BEAUTY SHOP**—Perma- nents \$1-31. Finger waving. 75c. Irving Zuehlke Bldg., tel. 993.

## CHIROPRACTORS

**LEO J. MURPHY**—Palmer graduate health service. 504 W. College, tel. 292. Res. 4024R. Call Fri. A. M.

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

**GIRLS**, 4 free to travel. Experience not necessary. Salary and expenses guaranteed. Phone Mr. Con- sider, 3413 for appointment.

## GIRL—Experienced for trans-

porting hosiery. Apply Zwicker Knitting Mills, Richmond and Packard St.

## GIRL—Over 25 for keep house for

elderly woman. Apply 413 N. Cen- ter.

## HELP WANTED MALE

**BLACKSMITH**—Wanted for shoe- ing horses and repair work. State age, experience and rate expected. Write G-11 Post-Crescent.



# INJECT BULL ACTIVITY ON STOCK MARKET

## Element Fails to Attract Following Due to Conference Outcome

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York (AP)—A little professional bull activity was injected in the dormant stock market today.

Bulls naturally failed to attract any important following, with the London conference showing few signs of reaching an important turn, and next week's dividend announcements by the two leading steel makers hanging over the market.

Trading expanded substantially for a time over yesterday's five-year minimum, but the side lines remained the most popular section of the market. The list eased off slightly, and trading diminished after midday. Gains of 1 to 3 points, however, were recorded in such issues as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, Safeway Stores, American Case, National Amalgam, Johns-Manville, United Aircraft, American Home Products, Gold Dust, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central, and Reynolds Metals. Pool efforts were apparent in several specialties. Such recent favorites and International Shoe and Lorillard appeared to meet profit taking.

The market failed to make notable response to President Hoover's proposals for a London conference, which in brief, advocated maintenance of the present volume of foreign credit in Germany, and the selection of a committee, possibly by the bank for international settlements, to consider the further credit needs of Germany, including the conversion of some of the Reich's short term credits into long term obligations during coming months.

While these suggestions may have been disappointing to interests seeking the immediate extension of additional large credits to the Reich, there were substantially in accord with the views of some of Wall Street's leading bankers. Proposals to pump another \$500,000,000 or so of short term credit into Germany have not been popular in important Wall Street banking circles, at least from a stock market point of view, any feasible program.

The continued drain upon the Bank of England's gold stock emphasized the far reaching unsettlement created by the German crisis. About \$12,000,000 in metal was taken from the Bank of England today for shipment to the continent, largely to France, presumably, and it is felt that continued losses of around \$10,000,000 daily may be expected while the present foreign exchange situation continues. Unless new element is injected into the situation, an early increase in the Bank of England's discount rate seems unavoidable, although the bank's refusal to be stampeded into such act has been applauded here.

The second quarter earnings statement now appearing continue to inject a few bright spots. Hershey Chocolate reported first half net of \$4.38 per share, against \$4.36 in the like period of last year. Brokerage wires carried forecasts of General Electric's first half statement, indicating that dividend requirements were nearly earned.

Call money in the New York market was a little firmer, with no cessation reported from the official rate of 1 1/2 per cent.

# MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (AP)—Hogs, 2,000; 15-20 lower; fair to good hogs 140-170 lbs. 6.75-7.00; fair to good butchers, 180-200 lbs. 6.75-6.85; fair to good lights 210-240 lbs. 6.75-7.15; fair to good lights 210-240 lbs. 6.75-7.15; prime heavy and butchers 28-30 lbs. and up 4.75-5.00; unselected grades 4.25-4.50; fair to selected packers 4.25-4.50; heavy and heavy packers 4.25-4.50; pigs 90-120 lbs. 5.50-5.60; stages 3.50-4.75; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.50.

Cattle, 800, steady; steers, good to choice 7.00-8.40; medium to good 6.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.50-4.25; common to fair 3.00-3.50; cows, good to choice 3.25-3.75; fair to good 2.75-3.25; cows, canners 1.25-2.00; cows, cutter 2.25-3.00; bulls, butchers 3.50-4.25; bulls, bologna 4.25-4.50; bulls, common 2.50-3.00; milkers, springs, good to choice (common) 3.50-4.00; 35.00-75.00.

Calves, 2,000, steady; choice calves, 120-135 lbs. 7.50-8.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 7.00-7.75; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 7.00-7.25; grassy weaners heavy 6.50-7.5; throwouts 4.50-5.00.

Sheep 500, steady; good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 7.00-7.50; buck spring lambs 6.00-6.50; cut spring lambs 4.90-5.40; light cut spring lambs 2.90; short ewes 2.00-5.00; cut ewes 50-16; bucks 1.00-1.50.

# MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee (AP)—Butter, tubs, market unchanged; standards, 24; extras 24; eggs, fresh firsts 13-14; poultry, live, market unchanged; heavy fowls 16; light fowls 18; springers 24; leghorn springers 17-18; leghorn broilers 17; turkeys 24; ducks 3; springs 15-17; geese 13; springs 8.

Vegetables, beets 10.00-12.00; ton; cabbage, market unchanged, 1.25-1.50; tennessie small 55-1.00; carrots 8.00-9.00; tomatoes 1.25-1.50, 8-10 markets. Potatoes, eastern cobblers 65-85; bbl. onions, market unchanged, new yellow Tex 1.15-1.25; white new white Tex 1.50-1.55; cut; 50 lbs sack 1.25-1.75.

# WHEAT SHIPMENTS

Cleveland (AP)—Wheat shipments on the Great Lakes in June amounted to 12,653,562 bushels, the Lake Shippers' Clearance Association reported today. This was compared to 13,749,577 for the same month last year, and 14,459,555 for June, 1930.

# HOG PRICES FORCED TO LOWER LEVELS

## Little Pressure Needed—Cattle Receipts Are Limited

Chicago (AP)—Comparatively little pressure was required to force hog values lower today in the face of a moderate run of 19,000 here and reduce supplies at the principal markets. Packers received only 7,500 direct from outside points, but 9,000 hogs carried over unsold from the previous day were a strong weapon in the hands of buyers. Little active trading took place during the first hour, and buyers gradually worked their way into the trade on a 10-15c lower basis. Good to choice 170 to 220 lb. animals moved at \$7.40-7.50 and strictly choice selected 200 lb. and over at \$7.65.

Limited receipts of cattle were regarded as the salvation of the market, but buyers made no rush for stuff at the outset, notwithstanding the delay in getting the stock into the yards. Steers of the yearling and light-weight classifications were held at stronger prices. Others were no better than steady. About 3,000 calves were on hand and bids were not up to yesterday's figures. Packers received 1,300 lambs on Tuesday, bidding out of the 40,000 sheep arrivals reported on the sheep sheds. Salesmen were bullish and asked substantially higher prices. Several big strings of range lambs, mostly from the state of Washington were on hand.

# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 19,000 including 2,500 direct; unevenly 10-15c lower than yesterday's average; light 170-220 lbs. 7.40-7.55; pig 7.60; 230-260 lbs. 6.75-7.30; pigs 6.25-7.00; light lights to 7.40; packing sows 4.25-5.00; smooth light weights to 4.10-4.25; light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.00-7.25; light weight 150-200 lbs. 7.25-7.60; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.50-7.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 5.35-7.00; packing sows medium and good 2.75-5.00; 4.00-5.35; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 6.25-7.00.

Cattle 5,000; calves 2,500; yearlings and light steers steady to 25c higher; heavy steers mostly steady; fully steady on better grades, but slow on lower grade big weight kinds scaling over 1,400 lbs; active and unevenly higher; calves steady; stock bulls and yearling steers; not much beef in run; weighty steers being scarce; best fed yearlings 8.35; weighty steers 8.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 6.00-9.00 lbs. 7.55-8.50; 900-1100 lbs. 7.50-8.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.75-8.25; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.50-8.25; common and medium 6.00-1300 lbs. 5.25-7.00; heifers good and choice 5.50-8.50 lbs. 7.25-8.75; common and medium 4.00-7.25; cows good and choice 4.50-6.00; common and medium 3.50-5.40; low cutter and cutter 2.00-3.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.75-5.00; cutter to medium 3.50-4.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.75-8.25; medium 5.75-6.75; cull and common 4.00-5.75; stocker and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 5.00-10.50 lbs. 5.75-7.00; common and medium 4.25-5.75.

Sheep 10,000; mostly steady; early bulk good and choice native lambs 7.00-7.50; few 7.75; best rangers held above 7.75; choice range yearlings 6.00; slaughter ewes largely 2.00-3.00; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 6.75-8.00; medium 5.25-6.75; all weights common 4.00-5.25; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to medium 5.50-6.50; all weights cull and common 1.00-2.00; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 5.00-7.75.

# ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, 4,700; fed steers and yearlings in light supply; opening fully steady; quality very desirable; including numerous cuts of choice light steers and mixed yearlings; best held above 8.50; bulk all weights saleable 7.50-8.25; four cars of native grassers 1.00-1.10; 1100-1300 lbs. 5.75-6.00; all she stock fully steady; beef cows, 3.25-4.50; heifers 4.00-6.00; fed offerings to 7.50 and better; cutters 2.00-3.00; bulls largely 4.00-4.25; feeders and stockers in large supply, little changed calves, 2.50-3.00; vealers 5.00 higher; medium to choice kinds 5.00-7.00; hogs 5,500; moderately active; weak to mostly 15c lower than Monday's average; better 150-200 pound averages 7.00-7.25; top 7.25; for sorted hogs 200 pounds down; scattered sales of 220-250 pounds averages 6.10-6.10; bulk sows, mostly 4.50-4.75; smooth light weights to around 5.00; heavy weights 4.25. Pigs scarce, unevenly lower mostly 7.25. Average culls 5.10; light 2.91; medium 3.00; heavy 3.00; no action; generally asking steady to higher; talking steady to easy; run includes 13 loads of Oregon lambs and three desks of Oregon ewes arrived late yesterday.

# TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York (AP)—Stocks: Firm; rails: strength in late trading. Bonds: Strong; railroad issues gain.

Corn: Firm; dullness continues. Foreign exchanges: Irregular. Sterling recedes after early strength.

Cotton: Lower; easier cables and favorable weather.

Sugar: Higher; steady spot market.

Coffee: Higher; Brazilian buying.

Chicago: Wheat: Firm; unfavorable foreign crop and weather reports.

Corn: Steady; bullish Nebraska advices.

Cattle: Steady to higher.

Hogs: Lower.

# MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 33-34; corn No. 2 yellow 56-57; corn No. 3 white 58-59; corn No. 4 white 59-60; oats No. 2 white 25-27; oats No. 3 white 26-27; barley maling 45-55; feed 47-49.

# CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago (AP)—Poultry, alive 1 car, 40 crates, hens firm, balance steady, prices unchanged.

# WHEAT PRICES PUSH FORWARD ON GRAIN MART

## Reports from London International Conference Has Bullish Effect

By JOHN P. BOUTCHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago (AP)—Grains advanced today after a wavering start. Strength of prices was largely due to word that the United States had presented to the London international conference a plan for maintenance of American bank credits in Germany, provided big banks of other countries did likewise. There were also reports from the southwest that farmers were not selling wheat freely at present low prices, and that receipts had been curtailed as a feature of wheat trade was enlarged buying of July, giving relative strength to that delivery and helping other months to advance at times. Purchase orders were associated with belief expressed in some quarters that the prevailing low price level was clearing up market resistance such as few in the trade ever believed would develop in the face of the enormous movement of new crop domestic wheat. Notice was also taken of Canadian crop report stating that for the third successive week improved moisture conditions had been effective only in stopping deterioration of wheat, but had brought about no improvement of expected yields.

Bullish sentiment as to wheat was further stimulated by word of better demand for North American exports. Winnipeg messages said 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been taken for overseas shipment. There were also reports that negotiations were under way for a \$100 million dollar loan to Germany. Corn and oats paralleled the course of wheat.

Country offerings of corn to arrive showed a sharp falling off. Receipts at primary points were 42,000 bushels compared with 52,000 bushels a year ago. Some apprehension existed over indications of decidedly hot weather developing northwest.

# Grain Notes

Chicago (AP)—Traders in the wheat market said there was nothing in the position to induce them to fall in the positive stand on either side for the time being. They were inclined to the belief, however, that the bearish news has been discounted and that should there be further declines they would likely be small and that it would take considerable pressure to depress prices below the 50 cent level.

Bartlett Frader's Liverpool house says the prospects of a small Canadian wheat crop and a poor outlook in both Australia and Argentina have no effect at present. They are overshadowed by the large carry-over and by the bumper wheat crop in North America, not to mention the fear of pressure of our farm board holdings.

Broomhall reports a cable from Greece places the wheat crop this year at 30 per cent over last year, when 10,500,000 bushels were harvested. This would indicate a yield of about 13,750,000 bushels. Home requirements total around 34,000,000 bushels yearly.

# CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

High Low Close

WHEAT—July 54 52 54 Sept. 54 52 53 Dec. 53 51 52

CORN—July 58 57 57 Sept. 52 51 52 Dec. 45 44 45

OATS—Sept. 28 26 26 Oct. 25 24 25 Dec. 25 24 25

RTE—July 35 35 35 Sept. 37 37 37 Dec. 40 40 40

LAIRD—July 7.77 7.77 7.77 Sept. 7.80 7.72 7.80 Oct. 7.80 7.70 7.80

BELLIES—July 7.55 7.55 7.55 Sept. 7.75 7.75 7.75

# CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 54; No. 2 red 53-54; No. 4 red 51; No. 1 hard 53-54; No. 2 hard 53-54; No. 3 hard 52-53; No. 1 yellow hard 53; No. 2 yellow hard 52-53; No. 3 low hard 52; No. 1 mixed 52-53; No. 2 mixed 52-53; No. 4 mixed 52; No. 1 mixed 51-52; No. 2 yellow 51-52; No. 3 yellow 51-52; No. 1 yellow 51; No. 2 yellow 51; No. 3 yellow 51-52; No. 1 white (new) 25; No. 3 white (new) 24; No. 2 white (old) 27; No. 3 white (old) 26; Timothy seed 4.50-4.75; Clover seed 13.50-20.00.

# MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis (AP)—Wheat receipts 201 cars compared to 160 a year ago. Market unchanged. Cash—No. 1 northern 18 per cent protein 62-64; 14 per cent protein 62-64; 13 per cent protein 62-64; 12 per cent protein 62-64; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 53; to arrive 55; No. 1 amber durum 60-64; No. 2 amber durum 58-60; No. 1 red durum 61-62; July 51-52; Sept. 54; Dec. 58.

Corn—3 yellow 51-52; Oats 3 white 25-26; Barley—31-45; Rye No. 1, 35-39; Flax—No. 1, 1.64-1.65.

# CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago (AP)—Butter, 16,559; unsettled; creamery specials (63 score) 24; to 25; extras (62 score) 24; extra firsts (60-91 score) 23 to 25; firsts (63-92 score) 21 to 23; seconds (60-57 score) 15 to 20; standards (60 score centralized) 10-15; 24; Eggs, 9.610; unsettled; extra firsts 29 to 30; fresh graded firsts 18; current receipts 15 to 17.

# BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago (AP)—Bank clearings \$23,900,000; balances \$20,000,000.

# MORE ACTIVITY ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

## Prices Advance Quietly—Changes on List Are Fractional

New York (AP)—The Curb market had intervals of greater activity today, otherwise the session resembled yesterday's. Prices advanced quietly and with some degree of uniformity, although the oils lost their rallying powers.

Changes over the first were generally fractional. A few favorites managed to squeeze out a rise of a point, but they were the exceptions during the earlier hours. Most of the turnover was in the utility group where the trend toward high oil levels was led by Electric Bond and Share, well supported above 40. Improvement in the petroleum issues was slight, yet gains predominated. Solar Refining, the recent feature, was steady and comparatively quiet. Vacuum held up well, rallying to the vicinity of 47 in sympathy with the activity of Standard of New York on the stock exchange.

Rubber sugar prices attracted some attention to Fajardo which rallied moderately in odd lot transactions. Crocker Wheeler was strong, continuing the advance of yesterday's late trading. Deere made frequent appearances on the tape, with little effect on the quotation. Woolworth Ltd and Ford Ltd, ver effim. High priced specialties, several of which did not trade in Monday's abnormality, had session changed hands on a small scale at advancing prices. Investment trusts were featureless.

A 2 per cent call money renewal rate was posted.

# NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

High Low Close

Am Com Pow A 13 13 13 Am Eq 51 51 51

Am G and El 63 63 63 Am Sup Pow 12 12 12

Am T 51 51 51 Am T 42 42 42

Ark Nat Gas 14 14 14 Asso G and El A 14 14 14

Burma Ltd 3 3 3 Camco 3 3 3

Can Marc Wire 12 12 12 Cent Pub Serv A 7 7 7

Cent El 10 10 10 Cities Ser 61 61 61

Cities Svc Pf 21 21 21 Cons Cop Min 21 21 21

Creole Pet 5 5 5 Curtiss Wr War 5 5 5

Cusi Mex Min 32 32 32 De For 13 13 13

Durant Mtr 41 41 41 El Bond and Sh 12 12 12

Fox Thea A 21 21 21 Goldman Sachs 11 11 11

Int El 11 11 11 No Kans Pipe L 11 11 11

Natl Fam Pow 11 11 11 Nor Am Avia A War 1 1 1

Parke Dav 27 27 27 Peo L Pow A 61 61 61

Perryman El 9 9 9 Rep Gas 9 9 9

Shattuck Den 27 27 27 Shenandoah 27 27 27

Standard Oil Ind 27 27 27 Standard Oil and Land 27 27 27

Trans Air Tr 5 5 5 Unit Found 51 51 51

Unit Gas 7 7 7 Un L and Pow A 21 21 21

Us El Pow 42 42 41 Vacuum Oil 47 46 45

# CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

High Low Close

Am Eq 42 42 42 Am Radio 8 8 8

Art Met 53 53 52 Asso Tel Ut 24 24 24

Borg Warn 20 20 19 Brach and Sons 13 13 13

Butler Bros 5 4 5 Cent III Sec 29 29 29

Cent Pub Serv A 11 11 11 Chic Inv 32 32 32

Cities Svc 10 10 10 Clu A 13 13 13

Com With Ed 201 200 201 Cord Corp 82 82 81

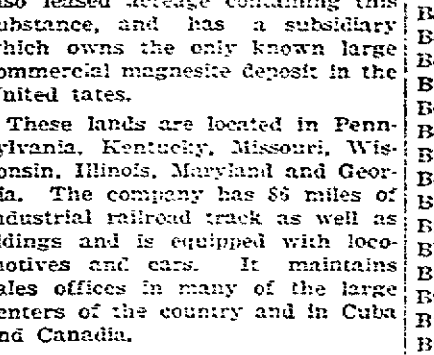
Corp Sec 15 15 15 Crane Co 25 25 25

# STOCK-A-DAY

## GENERAL REFRACTORIES COMPANY 5 Year Record

Five bricks of various types used in the construction of furnaces, stacks and retaining vessels in the metal trades, are the principal products of the General Refractories Company. The concern makes clay, silica, high aluminum clay, magnesite and chrome brick. These are not only used in the manufacture of iron and steel and in the refining of copper, but in the pottery, lime, cement, paint, chemical and sugar industries.

The company also makes high temperature cements and plastic fire brick. A considerable portion of its output is exported. The company's fire clay and silica properties total approximately 35,000 acres of which 25,000 are owned and 7,000 leased.



GENERAL REFRACTORIES COMPANY

The concern owns additional land with deposits of aluminum clay and also leased acreage containing this substance, and has a subsidiary which owns the only known large commercial magnesite deposit in the United States.

These lands are located in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Maryland and Georgia. The company has 85 miles of industrial railroad track as well as sidings and is equipped with locomotives and cars. It maintains sales offices in many of the large centers of the country and in Cuba and Canada.

Net income in 1930 amounted to \$2,135,588. This compares with \$2,563,124 in 1929.

Funded debt totals \$5,000,000. Capital stock outstanding consists of 300,000 shares of no par value. The dividend rate on the stock is \$4 a year.

As of January 1, 1931 total current assets were \$6,262,152, current liabilities totaled \$2,960,170 and net working capital was \$1,301,982. Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$7.42 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# ACTIVITY MODERATE ON N. Y. BOND MART

New York (AP)—Irregular gains and moderate activity characterized the bond market today.

Trading in railroad and public utility issues was greater than in the industrial loans but the trend in all three groups was plainly upward, although many of the gains were minor fractions. The upward movement was somewhat broader in the rails than in the utilities.

Higher prices appeared in loans of such varied investment and speculative interest as the Atchafalaya General Co. of St. Louis San Francisco 4 1/2 of 1978, Pennsylvania General 4 1/2 of 1978, St. Paul 5 1/2 of 2000, Delaware & Hudson 4 1/2 of 1943 and Canadian Pacific Debenture 4 1/2, unchanged or fractionally lower prices appeared sporadically.

North American 5 1961 attracted attention. They were one of the most active of the utilities at fractional recessions. Moderate gains were scored by American & Foreign Power 5 1/2, American Telephone 5 1/2 of 1959 and the Debenture 5 1/2 of 1959 and Consolidated Gas of New York 5 1/2.

Industrial loans reached higher ground too but the turnover in many of them consisted of a few sales. Goodyear 5 1/2 of 1957, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5 1/2 Phillips Petroleum 5 1/2 and Chile Copper 5 1/2 made fractions on a good volume.

Loans of the United States government were higher on quiet trading. Foreign obligations were duller than in some time and their prices usually represented fractional losses. Argentine 6 1/2 of May 1951 at one time were down 11 points. German 6 1/2 of the national government were the most active of fractional gains, but the 6 1/2 of October 1950 of the Central Agricultural Bank showed a loss of 15 points at one time and the 7 1/2 of 1919 of the national government dropped fractions.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Morris & Essex railroad to issue \$10,000,000 in bonds and to deliver them at par to the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad in partial reimbursement for the cost of additions and betterments.

# WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York (AP)—Revenues of manufacturing and natural gas utilities aggregated \$34,758,165 in May this year, as compared with \$35,565,075 in the like month last year, the statistical department of the American Gas Association reports. The decline, amounting to 13 per cent, the report said, was the smallest decrease in gas utility revenues registered during the current year, and doubtless leaves the attainment of scheduled targets from which future changes would take an upward trend.

W. H. Lark, president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., said that July shipments to dealers are ahead of June. Shipments during June were 27 1/2 per cent ahead of May, and 42 1/2 per cent greater than June of last year.

# New York Stock List

Ab P & P	151	151	151	Mack Tks	32
Ad Exp	151	151	151	McKeesport T	84
Adv Rum	80	78 1/2	79	Mc Kees & Rob	109
Al Red	161	151	151	Mex Seab Oil	151
Al Jan	161	151	151	Mid Cont Pet	10
Allegany	72	71	71	Midland St	13
Al Chem & Dye	123	119 1/2	121 1/2	Mpls & St L	16
Al Cl Mfg	27	26	27	Mpls & St L	16
Al Can	1068	1042	1061	Mpls & St L	16
Al C & Fdy	19	15 1/2	19	Mpls & St L	16
Al Chicla	433	43	433	Mpls & St L	16
Al & Por Pow	312	291	291	Mpls & St L	16
Al & P P 2d Pf				Mpls & St L	16
Al Home Prod	631	602	623	Mpls & St L	16
Al Ice				Mpls & St L	16
Al Intl	151	141	141	Mpls & St L	16
Al Loco				Mpls & St L	16
Al Mmet	123	123	123	Mpls & St L	16
Al Pow & L	352	351	352	Mpls & St L	16
Al Rad St San	14	13	14	Mpls & St L	16
Al Sd Fdy	351	342	351	Mpls & St L	16
Al Sd Fdy	161	151	161	Mpls & St L	16
Al Sug Ref	55	57 1/2	57 1/2	Mpls & St L	16
Al & T	1791	178	1791	Mpls & St L	16
Al Tob				Mpls & St L	16
Al Wat Wks	522	50	512	Mpls & St L	16
Al Wool				Mpls & St L	16
Al Wool Pf	311	31	311	Mpls & St L	16
Al Yacoda	25	27	27 1/2	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Del Pf				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Ill A				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Ill B	12	12	12	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Dry Gds				Mpls & St L	16
Al & St	1651	1621	1651	Mpls & St L	16
Al Cst Line				Mpls & St L	16
Al Cantic Ref	161	152	161	Mpls & St L	16
Al C Auto	1731	1692	1711	Mpls & St L	16
Al C Loc	31	31	31	Mpls & St L	16
Al C Loc	15	14 1/2	14 1/2	Mpls & St L	16
Al C O	691	571	591	Mpls & St L	16
Al Cradall A	81	8	81	Mpls & St L	16
Al Crtree Cr	601	601	601	Mpls & St L	16
Al Crtree Avia	211	21	212	Mpls & St L	16
Al Crt & Co	382	382	382	Mpls & St L	16
Al Chlehm St	471	461	47	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Al	332	352	332	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Ami				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Den	592	582	592	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Ggs & Strat	141	131	131	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Gas				Mpls & St L	16
Al n H Wks	91	91	91	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Watch	91	91	91	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Ad Mich				Mpls & St L	16
Al n & Sup M				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Sers Co	331	321	331	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Ariz				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Hec	72	71	71	Mpls & St L	16
Al n D G Ale	401	40	401	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Pac	262	261	261	Mpls & St L	16
Al n C	752	721	741	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Ro De Pas	171	171	171	Mpls & St L	16
Al n O	362	352	362	Mpls & St L	16
Al n A				Mpls & St L	16
Al n W	61	61	61	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Yel Cab	44	43	41	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Cysler	24	231	231	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Cola				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Fuel & Ir				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Gum G & E	321	311	312	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Graph	91	9	9	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Gum Carb	761	75	75	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Cral Crad	171	17	17	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Inv Tr	24	231	24	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Solv	171	171	171	Mpls & St L	16
Al n n With So	81	81	81	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Gos Na	121	121	121	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Gas Gas	951	941	951	Mpls & St L	16
Al n At Bank A	141	14	141	Mpls & St L	16
Al n At C	51	51	51	Mpls & St L	16
Al n All Ins	41	41	41	Mpls & St L	16
Al n At Del	91	81	81	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Prod	68	67	67	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Y	81	71	81	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Yel St				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Yel Pack	41	401	41	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Yel Wr				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Chem				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Hud	1241	123	123	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Mond Mat	191	19	19	Mpls & St L	16
Al n nated				Mpls & St L	16
Al n G Inc	731	73	731	Mpls & St L	16
Al n P De N	901	90	901	Mpls & St L	16
Al n nman Kod	1451	146	1451	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Ax and S	151	15	15	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Auto	412	401	41	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Pow and Lt	401	39	40	Mpls & St L	16
Al n R R				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Wat S	152	151	151	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Rub				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Whl	272	262	27	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Elm A	171	161	161	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Sport Tex	272	27	27	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Asphalt	231	22	23	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Cig				Mpls & St L	16
Al n El	43	411	421	Mpls & St L	16
Al n El Spl	112	111	111	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Foods	491	49	491	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Mills				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Mtr	381	371	381	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Out Adv				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Out Adv A	111	111	111	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Pub Serv	131	121	131	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Thea Ea				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Ette Safety	221	211	22	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Iden Co				Mpls & St L	16
Al n d Dust	291	281	291	Mpls & St L	16
Al n drich	131	131	131	Mpls & St L	16
Al n dyear T	41	401	41	Mpls & St L	16
Al n dyear Con M				Mpls & St L	16
Al n No Ry Pf	471	47	471	Mpls & St L	16
Al n West Sug	101	101	101	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Dept St				Mpls & St L	16
Al n shay Choc	551			Mpls & St L	16
Al n Her B				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Household P Pf				Mpls & St L	16
Al n ston Oil	431	411	431	Mpls & St L	16
Al n ston Oil New	91	91	91	Mpls & St L	16
Al n n Mtr	71	7	7	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Cent	451	48	451	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Cn Dip	71	71	71	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Cn Dip Tr	231	23	231	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Cem				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Comb E				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Harv	431	421	431	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Match Pte Pf	51	55	551	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Nick Can	15	141	141	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Pap 7 O O Pf				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Shoe	51	491	51	Mpls & St L	16
Al n d T	321	311	321	Mpls & St L	16
Al n d Crk C				Mpls & St L	16
Al n Tel Tea	41	40	41	Mpls & St L	16
Al n Mens Manv	551	521	541	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y Spring	21	21	21	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y Harv Wh	111	10	111	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y nator	111	101	111	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y neccott	201	191	191	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y				Mpls & St L	16
Al n y ege				Mpls & St L	16
Al n y ege	201	20	201	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y ege	301	291	301	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y Groc				Mpls & St L	16
Al n y				Mpls & St L	16
Al n y	701	68	68	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y	561	55	55	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y	75	74	741	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y				Mpls & St L	16
Al n y	451	451	451	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y	451	471	451	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y	211	201	21	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y				Mpls & St L	16
Al n y	121	121	121	Mpls & St L	16
Al n y				Mpls & St L	16
Al n y				Mpls & St L	16
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Al n y					



## FIND NO TRACE OF MAN MISSING FROM HIS HOME

Whereabouts of Peter Schuh Continues to Baffle Authorities

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—After an all day search of the surrounding community, police were still baffled as to the whereabouts of Peter Schuh, 65, who disappeared from his home early Sunday evening. Chief Harry D. Mackin, after following up a number of suggestions made by Mrs. Schuh, stated Monday evening that there was little to indicate what may have become of the man.

A hope that he might have gone to Royalty to get work was held, but investigation in the village showed that he had not been seen. Telegrams were sent to relatives, but not enough time had elapsed in which to receive a reply.

Schuh had been unable to obtain work for some time. He had been employed at odd periods by the city.

## POOLE RITES SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—The funeral of W. V. Poole, who died at Community hospital Sunday, will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Strosser, in the town of Lebanon. The service will be in charge of the Rev. Frederick W. Wright, pastor of the Methodist church of Manawa. Mrs. John Sefton will sing a group of songs. Her accompanist will be Miss Honor Welch of Manawa. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery in this city.

Mr. Poole was born at Byron, Fond du Lac, July 31, 1853. He worked for a number of years during his early manhood in the lumber mills of Italy and Bear Creek. Following his marriage to Miss Margaret L. Besaw, of Lamartine, Wis., he bought land in Lebanon township. Out of the forest he and his bride heaved space for the log cabin which became their home.

Mr. Poole later owned three farms, one of which is the home of Mrs. John Patient, his daughter. Mrs. Poole died Aug. 4, 1929.

He is survived by his two daughters, Mrs. Henry Strosser and Mrs. John Patient, of Lebanon; and one son, Edwin of this city. One brother, a half brother and three half sisters, also survive. These are J. D. Poole, Le Center, Washington; Lee Warner, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Cora Lyon, Chicago; Mrs. J. S. Smith, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; and Mrs. Elmer Welsher, Clay Center, Kas.

## PITCHERS POUNDED IN SOFTBALL GAMES

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—Plenty of damage was done to pitchers in softball games Monday evening. Legion batters pounded Monsted, of Cresta, for 17 runs. Bunke also was hit hard, but his teammates held Cresta to eight runs. The Bean City squad got on to Hall of Hamiltons and knocked out 13 runs, while Baby held the Krauturs to two runs.

On Wednesday evening the Plymouth-Borden team goes up against Hamiltons, while the Men's club bumps up against the hard hitting Press Republican team. First place position will be more definitely established as three of these teams now hold first place.

## FUNERAL WEDNESDAY FOR FRED C. DREWS

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—The funeral of Fred C. Drews, 82, who died Sunday afternoon at Milwaukee, and whose body was brought to this city Tuesday afternoon, will be held at 1:30 Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, S. Pearl-st. Services will follow at Emanuel Lutheran church, and burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

## TIMBERS COLLAPSE UNDER WEIGHT OF HAY

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Royalty—Sunday morning some of the heavy timbers in the barn on the Casey farm gave way with the weight of fresh hay and a part of the interior of the building collapsed. A crew of men using jack screws and timbers temporarily repaired it.

Mrs. Lawrence Tesson is in the Community hospital in New London where she submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Anna Straub McNeil of Milwaukee, a former resident here who has been very ill in hospital in that city, is now improving. She has been moved to her home.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a bake sale at Roy Hennicks store on Saturday morning.

George Faskell, who was ill for several weeks following an operation in the Community hospital, New London, is recovering.

Two nuns who are giving a three weeks course of instruction to the children of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church in Manawa, attended morning services at St. Bridget church here on Sunday, after which they conducted children's classes.

Ralph Sheldon has charge of the Hamilton factory cumber receiving station in this village.

Mrs. Otis Combs, Miss Geraldine Combs, Mrs. Victor Casey and Miss Eleanor were among the guests at the John Haag home on Saturday at a bridal shower given in honor of the latter's daughter, Ada, who on July 7 became the bride of Louis Milled, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Milled of New London.

## VISIT AT DARBOT

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Darbot—Andrew Nielsen, Miss Dora Hotkemeyer and Miss Alice Stevenson have motored from Los Angeles, Calif., to spend several days with the niece of Mr. Nielsen, Mrs. W. Guler.

## OFFERS PLANS FOR ROTARY PROGRAMS

Shawano Editor Suggests Local Members Take Active Part

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—Suggesting ideas of formulating Rotary programs, and presenting ideas which have been found interesting and practical in his own club, Milton Stanley, Shawano editor, appeared as guest speaker at the Rotarian luncheon here Monday. He laid down some plans for speeches which were stringent. In that he stated that the Rotarians should emphasize that no speech be given which had not been given at least 50 hours in his preparation. All addresses should be given by local speakers, he added.

These, he said, are more acceptable and more interesting, and talent procured from the outside is only interesting because the speaker is unknown. He advised members not to hesitate to talk when called upon, but to hesitate to use notes. Both reviews, he added, form a basis for interesting talks. He said that the most successful man is he who has a store of decisions made in his leisure time. Programs too, he said, should be of local talent wherever possible. He said he believed that the demand for such talent develops the interests of members as well as the abilities of those who appear on the program.

J. Wahl of Staunton, Ill., a guest, spoke briefly, saying that his home club had attained a record in the past year, having held 58 consecutive meetings at which members had attended 100 per cent. Dawson Zaig of Chicago, who is spending some time in the city, also was a guest.

## LIONS CLUB TO FETE MANAWA DEN AT DINNER

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—The Lions club will meet tonight to entertain Manawa Lions den at a dinner at the cottage of Milton A. Ullrich, near Phillip's bridge. Dinner will be served in picnic fashion by Alvin Trambauer, and a ball game will be played.

## UNFERHERE HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

Wussow Bound Over in Chilton on Charge of Stealing Purse

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Chilton—Frank Unferhere, Jr., was taken into custody by Sheriff Gerhard Jensen last Tuesday on a warrant charging forgery.

The charge was preferred by George Griem, who alleges that a forged check for \$30 was given him in the Johnson and Hill store by Unferhere. The latter was in the county jail until Monday, being unable to furnish bail. On Monday he was given his preliminary hearing before Justice Hume and was bound over to the October term of circuit court. He was released on \$500 bail.

Dewey Wussow of Milwaukee, who was arrested last week on a charge of grand larceny, was given his preliminary hearing Friday afternoon and bound over to the October term of circuit court. He was released on \$500 bail. He was arrested on complaint of Anton Hamner, who alleged that in June Wussow stole from him a purse containing \$230 at New Holstein. Since then Wussow has served a term in the Milwaukee House of Correction for drunken driving. On his release from there he was turned over to Sheriff Jensen.

The Chilton baseball team lost to Kiel in a game played in this city Sunday afternoon, 4 to 1. Chilton's battery was Earl Kroehne, pitcher, and Jerome Fox, catcher, while Kiel's pitcher was E. H. Lers, with Verth as catcher.

The Misses Evelyn and Sylvia Schweitzer returned to Milwaukee Sunday after visiting relatives and friends in this city for a few days. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer and were born and brought up in this city. Since graduating from the local high school both have taken the training course for nurses in St. Joseph hospital in Milwaukee, and are employed in that city. They have just returned from a motor trip to the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, having taken the trip with two other young women.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO SEYMOUR REGION

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Seymour—Joseph Shubat, Joseph Huettele and sons Joseph, Jr., and Edwin, motored to Madison on Friday where they attended a meeting of the public service commission.

Mrs. Charles Prosser, Mrs. A. W. Boyden, Mrs. E. Moss of Seymour, and Mrs. Nellie Fowler of Chicago, have returned from a motor trip to northern summer resorts.

Dolores Wirth of Green Bay, returned to her home on Friday after visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dean, for the past eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jackson of Madison, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fiedler.

Mrs. T. Duffy, Jr., and son George of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mrs. George Vandenberg.

Tom Duffy, who is in a Green Bay hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, is reported to be recovering.

B. G. Dean, C. J. Dean and daughters Shirley and Beverly, were visitors at the home of Lester Peterson in Green Bay on Friday.

Clifford Frost and family have moved from Black Creek to Seymour where Mr. Frost will be employed in the tanning factory.

Mel Miller and sons Harry and William are spending a few weeks in the northern part of the state visiting relatives and friends.

Word has been received of the death of Freeman Leavitt, brother of Arthur Leavitt, of this city. Mr. Leavitt was 58 years of age and died from the effects of the heat. At one time he resided in Seymour.

## POSTOFFICE AT HILBERT TO BE FINISHED SEPT. 1

Foundation of New Building Completed by Frank Klinkner of Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Hilbert—Work is rapidly progressing on the new postoffice which is now under construction. The cement foundation and sidewalk to the main entrance are already completed. The work was done by Frank Klinkner and his crew from Chilton.

The structure being erected by a local businessman will be of red brick and will be 20 by 46. It is expected it will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1.

The building contract was awarded to Ferd Ullrich, local building contractor. W. E. Pautz, local plumber, has received the plumbing contract and will commence work this week. The wiring contract has not been let, but bids will be called for this week. All building material will be furnished by the Hilbert Lumber yard.

The lower floor of the building will be used for a postoffice and the second floor will have a six room flat and two office rooms with entrances on both the front and rear. The building will be equipped with water facilities for both hard and soft water and all new fixtures. When finished it is expected to be one of the best equipped third class offices in this part of the state. A garage has also been erected for one or two cars in the rear.

On Sunday the local team defeated Wrightstown by a 4-3 score on the local grounds.

Alfred Franzen returned to his duties at the Wolf and Company store Monday morning after a week's vacation with relatives at Sheboygan and Plymouth. Miss Annabelle Dietrich, employed as saleslady at the same store, is spending her vacation this week in Sheboygan and Milwaukee.

The new home being erected on trunk highway 115 near the village limits by George Kleppel is nearing completion. Plastering began on Monday. Ferdinand Ullrich and his men have completed their part of work, and on Saturday started to build the cottage at Rockland Beach on the east shore of Lake Winnebago which is being erected by Postmaster Rudolph Zimmer. The cottage is to be completed by Tuesday.

The Spang well drillers of St. John on Saturday succeeded in locating water on the St. Mary parsonage premises. On Monday they started to drill the well deeper at the Mike Lauer home, where the well went dry a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn and son Harry on Sunday enjoyed a picnic dinner at High Cliff. They called on the former's brother, August Hahn, at Menasha, who just returned from Thecla Clark hospital at Neenah where he was a patient. He had blood poisoning in both of his feet.

Miss Mary Dietrich, who spent a week's vacation in Chicago and Rockford, Ill., returned to her duties at the local telephone office on Monday morning.

## SHOWER FOR BRIDE IS HELD AT DREWS HOME

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Fremont—A miscellaneous shower was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drews, in honor of their son Lester and Mrs. Drews, who were recently married. A 1 o'clock dinner was served to about 90 guests. Cards and a ball game furnished the entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Herman Mach, and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke. The following guests were present: Mrs. Mary Aryn Ladin, daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thied, Robert Quick, Mrs. Clara Strohlicker and son and Clara Jensen of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hertz and family of Lind; Leonard Rowen of Aurora; Mrs. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy; Vern and Dorothy Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kiechhafer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetsch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke, son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laub and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goetsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marquardt, and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Yankke, daughter Lotus, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mach, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, son Brnway, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Marquardt, daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. William Redeman and sons, Mrs. Amelia Redeman, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, son Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchardt entertained a large number of relatives and friends at a dancing party at the West Bloomfield hall Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Borchardt.

Many people from here and of the town of Wolftriver attended the joint picnic of the Reformed and Evangelical churches of the Fox River valley at South Park, Oshkosh, Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Kingsman will entertain the Union Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon.

The members of the Women's Improvement club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Edwin Sherburne Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arndt entertained a number of their relatives at their home Sunday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Arndt.

Winneconne Sweet Corn on the Cob. Schaefer Grocery. Phone 223.

Namesake Dance. Bring a name to give the Beyer Boy's Orch., 12 Cors., Wed. July 22.

Save on footwear, as you have never saved before. See Wed. Post-Crescent, Page 3.

7 orchestras. Nightingale, Wed. Admission 50c and 25c.

Crash Go Shoe Prices. Look or tomorrow's ad on page 3.

7 orchestras. Nightingale, Wed. Admission 50c and 25c.

## CLINTONVILLE FAMILY HAS FIRST REUNION

50. Attend Gathering at Arnold Schauder Cottage at Clover Leaf Lake

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Clintonville—The Schauder families held their first reunion here on Sunday at the Arnold Schauder cottage at Clover Leaf Lakes, with more than fifty in attendance, some of whom had not met in many years. Relatives had been gathering here during the past week, the last coming Saturday evening and the entire day was spent out at the lakes.

Included in the group were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schauder, Sr. and Mrs. Carl Schauder, Jr., their daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Myron of Warren, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Porter and daughters, Marguerite, Helen and Carol of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schauder and sons Edwin and Herbert and daughter Mildred of Rhineland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and daughter Dorothy and sons Donald and Henry, Jr., of Merrill; and from this city there were Mr. and Mrs. William Schauder, Sr. and sons Harold and Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauder and sons, Frank, Glen, and LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. William Schauder, Jr., and daughters, Phyllis, Lois and Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and daughter Doris Mae, Miss Leone Perkins and Mrs. William Seifert and daughter Myra. But five members of the family circle were missing. They were Ronald and Eugene Schmidt of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schauder and child of Rhineland. The three young men are among the National Guards at Camp Douglas.

A picture of the group gathered at the lakes was taken by a representative from Dekarske's studio here.

Mrs. E. E. Marriotti of New Orleans arrived here Friday night and will spend the remainder of the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lang. She said that they had not experienced any such intense heat in her home in the south as she found in Clintonville. Coming through Tennessee she was uncomfortably cold at night, sleeping under a blanket of At Oshkosh, as she passed through, there was a heavy downpour of rain, while at Clintonville she found the sky cloudless with the heat soaked earth parched and dry for lack of refreshing showers. No rain has fallen here in several weeks, with mercury hovering about the 100 mark.

About forty players entered the handicap golf tournament played at Riverside golf course here on Friday and Saturday evenings, in which the winner was Warren Williams, with a score of 45. A handicap of 13 yielded him a net score of 32.

Another handicap tournament will be staged next Friday and Saturday evenings here, and on Sunday, Clintonville players will go to Waupaca to engage in an inter-city tournament.

Among those who went from this city to Camp Douglas for Governor's Day, and to visit the Clintonville unit of the National Guards encamped there were the following: Mrs. G. W. Kruback and son Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaphingst and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. William Gensler and son Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Oziel Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Firpits, Mrs. Edwin Pinkowsky, the Misses Euella Dahm, Esther Kersen, Theresa Vega, Olive Meyer, Beulah Holmes, Jean Stanley and Messers. Albert Kaphingst and Roy Barker. Several others had planned to go but remained at home because of the intense heat and drought.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leang were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Besancon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meiching and son Lee, all of Milwaukee. The entire party are spending some time at present camping in the Lang cottage at Clover Leaf Lakes. The Besancons were pioneer residents of Clintonville and are well known here.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Pinkowsky were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leitzke and daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. William Tippler and son Curtis, all of Marinette. All returned to their homes on Sunday evening with the exception of Miss Ruth who will be the guest of Miss Dorothy Pinkowsky for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang of this city motored to Fond du Lac on Sunday, accompanied by their guest Louis Heyden of Terre Haute, Indiana, who has been spending several days in this city visiting with relatives. In spite of his 87 years, Mr. Heyden is well preserved and active. He made the trip to Clintonville alone. At Fond du Lac, the Fred Tanner family of Milwaukee met the Langs, and Mr. Heyden went on to Milwaukee with them to visit relatives there before he returns to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts entertained several guests at their home at Clover Leaf Lakes on Sunday. Included among them were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tilleson and son Owen and daughter Betsey, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanford and daughter Ruth and son Clift of this city and Miss Ruth Sanford of Rochester, New York who is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rhode who returned here from California early this month, after having spent more than a month in the west, are expecting to leave again for the west in August. They have purchased an orange grove there and will also engage in some line of dairying. For a number of years Mr. Rhode has operated a cheese factory in Waupaca county where he is well known.

Winneconne Sweet Corn on the Cob. Schaefer Grocery. Phone 223.

Namesake Dance. Bring a name to give the Beyer Boy's Orch., 12 Cors., Wed. July 22.

Save on footwear, as you have never saved before. See Wed. Post-Crescent, Page 3.

## CALLED TO GALESBURG BY DEATH OF FATHER

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Leeman—Henry Sherbeck was called to Galesburg Saturday by the death of his father, Martin Sherbeck, 74, who died at his home that afternoon after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Bethesda church in Navarino. The Rev. L. G. Moland will conduct the services.

The bazaar given by the Lutheran Ladies Aid society at the Thompson home Saturday evening was not so well attended because of other activities in the community. The ice cream which was not disposed of was taken to Diemel's Grove Sunday afternoon where a large crowd gathered for picnic dinners and to bathe in the Wolf river.

The ball game played at the H. Svetekka place between Deer Creek and Town of Maine was won by the Deer Creek Nine by a score of 17 to 5.

## COMMUNITY BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

Kimberly Band to Present Fourth Open Air Concert at Local Park

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Kimberly—Another capacity crowd is expected to be at the local park at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening to hear the fourth open air concert by the Kimberly Community Band, under the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen of Green Bay. The featured selections on this program will be "Hawaii and Sumner Evening in Hawaii" and "The Waltz You Saved for Me." In the last half of the program, John Maas will sing two popular numbers accompanied by the band, they are: "The Waltz you saved for me" and "Dream a Little Dream of Me." Following is the program: Knights of the Road, March. By Huffer. Luteplaid Overture. Keler Bela Conqueror, March. Laureadene Superba, Overture. Dalbey S. I. B. A. March. Hall The Waltz You Saved For Me. Kahn Summer Evening in Hawaii Overture. De Molay Commandery March. Hall Dream a Little Dream of Me. Kahn Sur La Mer Waltzes. B. Vereecken Star Spangler Banner.

## HOLD FINAL SERVICES FOR AGED RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Deer Creek—The funeral of Peter Pelky, 81, was held Saturday at St. Mary church at Bear Creek with the Rev. M. Ait in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were six grandsons, Melvin Burton, Donald Ritchie, Joseph Henry, Abe and Fabian Pelky. Those from out of town who attended are, Mr. and Mrs. John Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burton and children, Miss Henrietta, Burton of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolpinski and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelky and family of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Huntington and family of Manitowish, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelky and family, Mrs. Mary Bodah, Edward Suprise, Miss Pearl and Veronica Burton, Anna Pelky, Odessa Ritchie of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffens and family of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Zox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pelky of Leopolis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pelky and son Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Young, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mrs. Frank Guyette of Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelky and children of Oshkosh were weekend guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pelky.

Mrs. Josephine Roberts left Sunday to spend a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Helsing in Appleton.

Mrs. Arthur Dorow and children of Gellist spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Paul and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julie Maller and son Harry spent Sunday with relatives at Wausau.

## FORMER HORTONVILLE RESIDENT IS MARRIED

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar, Vincent Fretburger, Earl Buchman and Leonard Schwartz and children held a picnic at Bear lake last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schmidt accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Wickert and family of Oshkosh left Saturday for a weeks camping at Land o' Lakes.

Everett Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson of Clintonville, who formerly was Hortonville resident, was married Saturday to Miss Gertrude Learman, daughter of Charles Learman of Liberty. The bridegroom was graduated from Hortonville high school with the class of 1928. He is employed by an electrical company in Clintonville, in which city he will make his home.

Miss Eleanor Schmidt returned Saturday from New London Community hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

David Hodgins returned Sunday from the vicinity of Houghton, Mich., where he had been playing for a few days as a member of George Smith orchestra.

The Rev. Kolbe was able to conduct his church services Sunday after being confined for some time at the Community hospital at New London.

The Peter Oik family spent Thursday at Fond du Lac visiting Sister Dr. Paul, whom Hortonville people remember as Mildred Oik.

## STOP ITCHING TORTURE

Clean, soothing, invisible ZENO brings prompt relief to itching skin. Eczema, Pimples, Ringworm, Rash, Dandruff and similar annoying, itching skin or scalp irritations are relieved and usually healed by this antiseptic, soothing lotion. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength for obstinate cases—\$1.25. Adv.

## HEAT TURNS QUIET WOOD INTO POPULAR BEACH

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Leeman—Herman Diemel's land bordering the Wolf river is no longer a quiet and peaceful wood. Since the hot weather it has turned into a popular bathing beach and at the church Saturday evening, July 25th. The Misses Clara and Ruth Rasmussen, Lucille Larson and Gordon Mills left for a cherry camp at Sturgeon Bay the past week.

Miss Wilma Dodge of New London is spending the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander entertained the following for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otto and children, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baehmann and children, West Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koshler, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke and daughter, Seymour.

Black Creek won the game at Nichols Sunday. The score was 8 and 5.

## MARION TEAM BEATS SHAWANO BY 6-5 SCORE

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Marion—Boy Scouts left Sunday for camp at Twin lake.

The Wolf River Valley baseball team from here traveled to Shawano Thursday afternoon for a twilight game with the Fox River league team. After the fourth inning George Daph, pitching for the Marion boys, found his pace and allowed no more runs to cross the plate while his mates gained from the short end of 2 to 5 to make the final score 6 to 5 in favor of Marion.

Miss Magdeline Bohr is recovering from an operation for the removal of her appendix at an Oshkosh hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hangartner of Detroit, returned home after having spent their vacation of two weeks at the Conrad Hangartner home. They left Thursday morning for Freeport where they stayed until Friday to continue the trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Krueger were among those who attended the funeral of the Rev. Koepf at Wausau Friday.

## AIRPLANE DAMAGES FENCE IN LANDING

Frederick Stecker, Neenah, in Mishap at William Ruwoldt Farm

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Black Creek—When Frederick Stecker, Neenah, tried to make a landing with his airplane on the William Ruwoldt farm Sunday afternoon, he lost control of the plane, damaging a fence and receiving a flat tire.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Papendek, Mrs. August Strassburger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Locke and children, Miss Ariel Wickesberg, Irvin Krueger, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickesberg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wickesberg and children, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wickesberg.

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## HONOR MEMORY OF MRS. EBEN REXFORD

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Shiocton—Mrs. Vera Meating entertained at bridge at the Eben E. Rexford Tea Room Thursday evening, July 16. The event was in memory of the birthday anniversary of the late Mr. Rexford, author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Henry Jones, Miss Clara Fisher and Mrs. Emma Morse.

Guests included: Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Clark Allen, Mrs. G. M. LaCroix, Mrs. Earl Kuehner, Mrs. William Oaks, Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mrs. George Lonkey, Mrs. F. O. Town, Mrs. Frank Colburn, Miss Clara Fisher, Mrs. Bynancy Palmer, Mrs. Emma Morse, Mrs. Harriet Wilkenson and Mrs. Mae Poole. The Rexford Tea Room, which is conducted by Mrs. Meating and her mother, Mrs. Amelia Washburn, was opened to the public July 2.

Mrs. Theodore Schubert, Miss Clara Zschachner, Harold Donaldson, Oscar Romberg, Harry Schubert and Harold McGinn left Sunday morning for Sturgeon Bay, where they expect to be employed in the cherry orchards.

Mrs. Mae Poole is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Lila Manley.

Miss Evelyn McCully left Saturday for an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roger Pingel at Chilton.

Miss Muriel McLaughlin, who is employed in Milwaukee, arrived home Saturday evening for a two weeks vacation.

## LITTLE CHUTE FIRE STARTS FROM STOVE

\$75 Damage Done to Heardon Home as Fire Spreads from Kerosene Stove

Special to Post-Crescent.  
Little Chute—The Little Chute fire department was called to the home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Heardon on River-st at two o'clock Monday afternoon. The fire started from a kerosene stove in a kitchen on the first floor and spread quite rapidly. Damage was done to the extent of about \$75. The home is owned by Mrs. George Le Noble of this village.

Miss Margaret Vanden Heuvel entertained a group of friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Misses Barbara Hammen and Anna Peeters. The guests were: Misses Helen Vanden Heuvel, Verna Vanden Heuvel, Anna and Doris Peeters, Agnes Hammen, Barbara Hammen, Barbara Lucassen, Elizabeth Hammen, Lucina Wyngaard, Mildred Wilkenberg, Grace Van Berkle, Bernice De Bruin, Doris Vanden Heuvel, Alice May Vanden Heuvel and Leo Vanden Heuvel.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Sylvan Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams of this village and Miss Margaret Poppe of Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coppens and family were guests of friends in Wausau, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Kroenke, Edward Vandenberg and Miss Jeanne Owen have returned to Milwaukee after a several days visit here with relatives.

## SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM STEPHENSVILLE

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. George Scanlon, Benton Harbor, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vorheven, Little Chute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephany Saturday evening.

Mrs. Earl Winslow, son, Herbert, and daughter, Thais, of Marathon City, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Regner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Ellis spent Sunday with Kimberly friends.

Follow the crowd to this gigantic shoe sale. See ad on page 3, Wednesday.

# MANUFACTURERS' SALE

## Wednesday to Saturday

### Prices 1/4 to 1/2 Off

#### HIGH GRADE MATERIALS

### KAPOK-FILLED PILLOWS!

Many to Choose From



**95c to \$5.95**

### PIANO SCARFS!



**\$7.95 to \$23.95**

### BENCH PADS!



**\$1.95 to \$4.45**